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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Irving Carver is in Boston this F. F. Benn was in Portland on business Friday. Mrs. F. Perley Flint went to Port-

in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E C., Park were in of the late James A. Brickett, Portland Friday.

his family to Norway. Miss Alma Bean of Haverhill, Mass.,

urday afternoon.

ill with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett from death.

Central Maine General Hospital.

Portland Sunday, where she has been member of the W. C. T. U., and also Like Washington. Rodney Wentzel visiting her parents for a few days, of the Philaethea Class of the Rap-Like Washington. Rodney Wentzel visiting her parents for a few days, of the Philaethea Class of the Rap-Like Washington. The Little Red Stamp, Virginia Smith school at Spingvale Sunday after. She was loved and esteemed by all Mount Vernon's Bells. spending several days at her home

gaining slowly from his recent acci- Saugus, Mass.

meeting day, in the Grange dining Cometery, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Averill and family of Rumford were supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, and Mrs. Nor-

day, shopping. Mr. and Mrs. John Burbank and he funerirs. Edith Grover attended al of Mrs. Nellie Brickett at South

man Sanborn were in Lewiston Satur-

Teacher Association will be held on of It. F. Thurston & Son for several Tuesday evening, March 15, instead of Monday evening, on account of the disposition, respected by his association. meeting of the Bethel Village Cor-

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Legion rooms Feb. 25. After the business meeting the Auxillary entertained the Legion with a program of Washington quotations and readings. Cames were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be at the Le-lat the Danvers State 11 pital, where with the sophomores seemingly it at

gion rooms March 10th. There was a very good attendance ant, tharles P. Valentin passed may third probablish the score was thed if all at the fourth quarterly conference February 24 of bronch I pneun, and With only 142 minute, to go the care held in the Methodist Church Priday He was the second we of John and was again their 31-51. In the coat evening and conducted by Rev. C. N. Emma Valentine, born in Me c. counte o play Jackson sank the sin-Carland, superintendent of the Port- Mass., March 15, 1876. land district. He delivered on inter- He is survived by he only d. esting address before the business of ter. Mrs. Geraldine M (Valer no) the evening was taken up. Last year's florey of fillend; his met ier, Em. a J. Basiels with six and more points deofficers were re-elected to serve for Valentine of Andover, Mass.; his ore- featest the Seniora 2-18 without a the ensuing year. The pastor, Rev. ther, Franklin S Votentine, al of handleap, Green scor d 13 of the Il C. Dalzell, received a unanimous Andover. He lost his wife about : ree Seniors' Is points for the point state rate to return to Bether for another years ago, and his only sister, and of the gave. The ten worth of the

met with Mrs. Scott Robertson for a the home of his brothers die was aid business session, then went to the at rest and a profusion of dowers in hame of Mrs. Fred Robertson where the family cometery at Mechan. Many a Washington program was carried tot. Appropriate decoration in red ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER and white were used white Martha George Washington's Detures held a prominent place on the plane, At the president, Mrs. Scott Robert, farmerly of Report, to Lean Hornell for the president. con, led the way to the rooms below. con in Martha Washington costume is a graduate of light Assuray chars she was met by little Carol Robertday rake with decorations of red and employment in Boston and Pennsylwhite covered with candles. This was vania. Mr. Coker is the con of Mes. In honor of her birthday which are Sarah P. Coker of Atlanta, Ga. and curred on Feb. 22. A paper was then has been employed by the Robber bresented, "National Observance of company of Robler, Wes. for the part Mrs. Sollie L. Brickett at South Paris George Washington Bleentennial." by coven years. The wolding will take Tuesday afternach Mrs. Mary Lapham, followed by an address on "Washington" by Rev. C. N Carland. The hostesses were us-

There will be a meeting of the Republican voters of the town of Bethei for the benefit of the Gracke, at the order of H. H. Hastings, Saturday, March 5th, 1937, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing a Republican town committee, a consist March 7 the degree electing a Republican town committee, a stendard upon one candidate. also delegates and alternates to attend the State and District Convention at Portland, Maine, March 31st, 1932. FRED F. BRAN

Chaleman Bethef Town Committee, men's will be served.

MRS. NELLIE L. BRICKETT

After an ilness of over a month fellie L. Brickett passed away at her home at East Main St., South Paris, Feb. 28th.

She was born in Bangor, Me, the Guy Patterson of South Paris was Owen Moore's and Hoyt, Fogg & Donham of Portland. She was the wife

Her music career began at the age Horace Littlefield has moved with of ten years when she became organ- WASHINGTON PROGRAM ist of a Presque Isle church. She studied music in Portland and Boston, is visiting her uncle, H. I. Bean, and She was organist at the St. Paul Church, Congress St., Portland, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert York spent the several years. While living in Portweek end at Andover, guests of hal land Mrs. Brickett conducted a large class of plano pupils. She was organ- Tis Splendid to Live So Grandly. Bernard Patterson of Canton visit- ist and choir director at the Baptist Bernard Patterson of Canton visc ist and choir director at the Daytas. A Little Boy's Hatchet Story, ed his brother, Burton Patterson, Sat- Church, South Paris, for 18 years. A Little Boy's Hatchet Story, Elmer Bartlett For the last 26 years she was a suc-Mary Wheeler and the children of cessful plano instructor in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon have been being a member of the faculty of Gould Academy up to the time of her A Song of Washington,

South Paris were Sunday guests of She was a charter member of the Rodney's Resolution. Rodney Eames Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale. Ladies' Aid of Shepley Camp, S. of V., Was Washington Like Other Boys? Friends of Mrs. Dean Martin are Portland, being the first Vice-Presisorry to learn of her illness in the dent and later President of the organization. She was a charter member Mrs. Enoch Foster returned from of the Enterpean Club of Music, a Mrs. Enoch Foster returned trout of the Enterpean than of and I, Dann Brooks Portland Sunday, where she has been member of the W. C. T. U., and also Washington and I. Rodney Wentzel

who knew her. Mrs. Brickett is survived by a bro-Mrs. E. H. Smtih went to Portland ther. Fred B. Wiggin, of South Paris

The Bethel Grange will serve a pub- 2.30 p. m. at the Baptist Church, tail on "The Flag." lie dinner Monday, March 7, town South Paris. Interment in Riverside

LEONARD E. ARMSTRONG

suddenly about noon Friday at the ry. Parker Brown, Arlene Greenlent, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearrin, and Rodney Wentzel. very unexpecedly

1903, the son of Longril- and Add Johnson Armstrong.

He had been employed at the nill

He is survived he like mother several half brothers and sistere Funeral services dere held from s S. Greenleaf's funeral parlors Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. E Dalzell.

CHARLES PARKER VALENTING

After an Illness of early a few

Valentine Hatfield, died in 1918.

Friday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Peneral acrises were conducted at that of the Justia

BETHEL THE ANNOUNCED

Word has been received of the enrepor of Pennsylvania, Mica tilileo

lace probably in the early summer The Sons of Polon Votetans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at the Grange

Paradise Street Wednesday evening

The regular meeting of the Sunset Retekth Ledge will be held Monday & exerging. March 7 the degree will be vir conferred upon one candidate and the VIII District Davids President expects to be present. After the meeting retrosti-

ANNOUNCED BY PRINCIPAL HANSCOM AT GOULD ACADEMY

daughter of Rinaldo B. and Fanny S. erine J. Carter of Bethel, valedictor- Publicity Bureau warrants the pre- holding the panthers to a 5-2 count. Wiggin. The earlier part of her life ian; Mark E. Hamila of Milan, N. He. diction that the coming summer will From that point on victors had things was spent in Presque Isle, Me. Later salutatorian; Evelyn E. Whitman of s.o more visitors in the State than pretty much their own way. The exshe was employed as bookkeeper at Bethel, presentation of class gift before. As a direct result of the ini- ceptionally large floor seemed to be-Catherine C. Lyon and June Brown.

IN FIFTH GRADE The following bleentennial program

was given in the Fifth Grade room, Friday afternoon, Feb. 26: Washington Song. Pupils John Berry

An If for Today, Virginia Chapman A Washington Birthday Wish,

It Wasn't So Easy, Maynard Austin Composition, Our Flag, Barbara Lyon Helen Lowe Parker Brown

Exceptin' Pa. Pa Facts About Washington, Truth and Grammar, Edward Wheeler Girls of the class

Arlene Greenleaf Wasnington Song. Following this Mrs Arnes Twaddle

Sunday to see her son Everett who is and a nephew, Rhaldo E. Wiggin, of gave a very instructive and interest-

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

Arithmetic for the week ending Feb-Leonard Edward Armstrong dled roary 26: Maynard Austin, John Ber-

for several years, but his death came Elmer Bartlett, John Berry, Dana ham Gymnasium. Richard Crockett, Rodney Kamen, ward Wheeler.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Junfors 33, Sophomores 31 In the most exciting game of the tournment thus for the Junior wit

on a fast half rally to noce our the Sophomeres in a well played by the hall game Jackson again played the leading rate for the Juntora with 17 populate to the credit. The half ended Ida Part. dehe was employed as a sestant are ad- safe leaf -2-15 but by the end of the Bozo, ning gua

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College Preshuten Pelneigat P. P. Harsson, Miss theirfold and Mr. Franc of the Acad-

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Peb. 29 Primary School williamson in costume.

NOTICE

Half Priday evening, March 4th. Mus. Grade Eavings Bank Total Per Cent by Lord's Orchestra.

A cord party was held at the home it 12.00 at 6.

NOTICE

Of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball on iv 2.00 2.45 15. \$4.00 \$4.31 Grammar School 1.00 11.00 13.10 The Fourth and Firth Grades have

COMMENCEMENT HONOR PARTS TOURIST YEAR EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORDS

Dr. Frank E. Hanscom has and tourists start coming to Maine in ford went on a rampage to score a iounced the Senior Class Honor Parts large numbers, the amount of mail 44-14 vetory. Only the first did the for Commencement as follows: Kath- now being received by the Maine Gould outlit show any form at all. Three other Seniors had average tial advertising of the State, two

ranks over alliety, Frances E. King, weeks in February brought 423 letters time did they seem to concentrate efto the Bureau as against 220 during ther their defense or offense. the same period in 1931. It has been interesting to discover that a larger was again the outstanding performer proportion of the inquiries than pre- with 14 points to his credit. Wilson lously have come from the southwest. Bartlett proved most effective for the ndicating an immediate result from the missionary work done by mem- GOULD (14) bers of the Better Business Special Browns rf. that recently visited 23 states.

PUBLIC SPEAKING DELEGATES SELECTED AT GOULD ACADEMY Daniels rg.

Leslie S. Learned and Catherine C. Lyon were the winners of the Public RUMFORD (44) Speaking Contest held in the William Batchelder rf. Bingham Gymnasium last Thursday vening. They will represent Gould Muskle c. academy in the state and county coneats. Richard S. Holt and Frances E. King were selected at alternates. The Berry, udges were the members of the fa-

SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

A family reunion was held at the LAST BASKETBALL GAMES home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. We at at North New y Sunday Feb. 2 in honor of the 'xty-third acdfire anniver ary whic accurred Wede day, March 2. All the children and best wishes.

The following received 100' in SEVIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE PRE- team. SENTED THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Brooks, Parker Brown, Virginia Chap- The heroine is a lovable personality. Hneup, that will give them plenty of less than formerly. In fact Bying He was born in Portland, Feb. 24, man. Mary Clough, Elsle Conner, a charming miss of 17, who takes it trouble. apon berself to save the family for Margaret Gallant. Ariene Grecalcal, tunes by marrying her elster to a of the parsity team, will be the main Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Lloyd handsome man from the West. She jotay of the underclasses at His run-Earl Vall, Rodney Wentzel, and Ed- deeds by asking herself, "What would Vall. The center posted will be moll, only to discover that she is real- Daniels and Davis.

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HIII Proper Richard S Hol Dona I Brown. Ad coston, 25 cento, Reserved scale

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At Hole in, he to correlate to work Ma Clapter of the field Pou It da in the Robern exclusive, in the flatand some and in track evolve the the water sports team, one of the trail Mason. Luke's Adday From County el. Rebren Acodemy tench tomy and portant divisions of the Rebeen and Parking William Class. ing thul. My Papilite is major the auth Post, Oran Mican Resorts con in Martha Washington costume of 26. Since that time she has had sent track every with the Box loof antengaling arm in about events, and Fond; its Box loof automation in about events, and Fond; its Box loof automation arm in about events, and Fond; its Box loof automation arm in about events, and Fond; its Box loof automation arm in about events, and Fond; its Box loof automation arm in about events, and Fond; its Box loof automation arm in about events, and Fond; its Box loof automation arm in about events and Fond; its Box loof automation arm in about events are like the Box loof automation are in a like the look of the Box loof automation are in a like the look of the Box loof automation are in a like the look of the Box loof automation are in a like the look of the loo on the track squad, he is one of the Portland Mrs. Annie Rindell I. heat prespects for the hurdres In Mills the Winter Sports Most during the they Raculty, attended the funeral of Hebron Winter Carnical Togethe Men Jones Swan of Part Ortholand placed second in the showshop figh Mrs. Ofar Abbett of Casco. There are and also appear the best in the sist lamp. And in the track meet between children, besides nerviews and olerest Behron and the Bowdoto Presimen at A prayer service was held at the in the high hurdle event. With more practice in the hurdles. Twaddle should be among the best in the 2 state, and he is expected to be first- 2 point winner in a recording meets.

Herbert Rows is another Bethel boy, also a gradue e of Gould Academy and Tilton, to outer frebron Mr. itowo began his studies at Hobron 2 with the opening of the apring term. Pel: 29, and intends to pursue studies ? at the 1' of M, next fall in the foresley department.

RUMFORD TRIMS GOULD 41-14

Gould Academy went down to its Although June is the month when worst refeat last Friday when Rumwilder the smaller team and at no

> Wagnis, brilliant panther guard. losers on both offense and defense.

Stanley If, Hamlin rg Wagnis rg.

Referee. Morse. Time, four eights.

OF SEASON IRIDAY

Frid v night at & clock the final loss of efficiency. appearance of the could Academy! Certainty economies could be actenor of 1972 will be sale. The gra- complished in salaries and other plac-The funeral was held Tuesday at door being present, also gave a short at grand alliften acro present. On dunting class will op see the wheet-We involve friends and neighbors classmen in their wealar annual the taxpayers' income, and this withc. d to offer their congratulations game. This game duld be fairly out placing an unnecessary burden on closely contested and Al be some in- the children or their parents. dication of the streng of next year's

The Senior Class of Gould Academy tions while W. Bartlett at play 10n- With all our dealre for economy will present the three act comedy. ler. The two guards with a Quimby however, let us remember that a low-Those having 100% in Spelling: "Under Twenty," on Thursday even- and Hamlin. Although 'his outlit ered standard or shorter school year Mr. Armstrong had been in poor health Richard Andrews, Maynard Austin, Inc. March 10th in the William Blug- constitutes four fifths of the varsity is not to be thought of. Practically team the underclassmen will have a all of us are living on 10% or more Bud Browne, ball carrying

Keniston, Helen Lowe, Virginia Smith, is a movie fan and regulates all her ming mate will be either Dayer or OXFORD COUNTY FOLKS AT Mary Pickford do now?" She man-taken care of by Allen and Whitman ages to keep the entire family in tur- At the guard positions will be "Done" Dixford County's volony of winter

ly in desperate toye with the Western I it is hoped a good a good will turn coupling at March arrives with its or. How the achieves her aims and out for this go to us will be the said array of varied attractions inmakes provided happy is too good last appearance of such win as Mark closing ten golf tourneys, exhibition Hamilin, Conter Quimby, Valson, Bart- basefull games between the Son Fork This is a royalty play produced by lett, and Don Stanley Advention will Vanhand and Hoston Praye, training

As a preliminary to the logo' game clube in the state, tends, some, lawn the Junior Gua will plan the Seuler tanking, doubleheard, rill lagranchine Kniberine J. Carter wiels. The follow are now touding plusher, buthing, word but and ar-Frances E. King the pack in the Intereta tourn sword lebers tournaments. June Brown late will be the Senten Last opport Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Wilson, G. Eleanor Loon suntly to I ak through for a win W. wen Avenue morth Paris, arrived flussed Farnum, Franklin S Chapman over the fewers. This want to sebe tree outs by fail and are spending the Philip L. Carter and to at at 7 o'chas

GEORGE MASON

weeks, though in forling health for lith Ascum South, This is from sec. come year George Mason died Twa- and cross in the Sunchise City is Jo Canadie, senior at Hebren his daugher. Mrs there finades a of by rad from the bord and to with Acad my this year, has been active to South Por sale to bed made the friends at 111 of to the South of sale

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> . He to then survived by two states 19 grand blidren and tive great grand

ODEON HALL, BETHELS Sat. Night, March 6 Carl Laemmle Presents Mary Holan and James Murray

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BETHEL VOTERS MAY **SAVE OVER \$15,000**

Interesting Town Meeting Predicted Rumors of Several Candidates

The usual namesty of local talent in considering public office doubtless is the reason for the dearth of public announcements of candidacy in this issue. We are informed on good authority however that several offices will be contested at the annual meeting Monday morning.

The members of the Budget Committee did well at their meeting on February 2" Their recommendations,

if followed, will save the town \$15,000. They followed the advice of Frank A. Brown, hairman of the Board of Selectmen, in town appropriationand there all the proposed saving is to be efferted.

In school matters they did as the Superintendent and school committee wished. The amount asked for schools totals \$24,400 as last year. High school Inition is increased \$700 and the common school account is that much less, but there is nearly \$600 left from test year, so it would appear that no widespread economy is anticipated.

The majority of townspeople those not enjoying "lixed salarles" -- whose incomes are affected by necessary wage cuts, tayoffs, or the like, cannot seem to understand why the school budget cannot be cut down without a

An overdraft in a school account

would not be a disgrace. It would be For the Seniors D Stanley and better to have tried and failed than Green will play in the forward post- ant to try,

expenses are lower in a better pro-

Let als not equality next Monday.

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day alghe Feb. 23, or the hot of Mr. Herman H Washard arrived Bante tien ! Danit ber bie ferten bittete Mr. Mason Che learn to Burhield To. Continue in Pace Pove

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per Rummer, Elm Streets. vals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, free net and deed, before me

Brighton, Chapman Streets. 5 blasts, repeated at two minute inter. (Notarial Sent) vals, Lawer Main, Merhanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon

phone offer, tell the operator where Deeds, Book 252, Page 579, conveyed the fire is, and she will tend to the fother Bother Savings Bank, a corporaalarm immed ately

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they raised a them and part they regetables but for the most part they depended upon fish and game for food.

So when the summer of 1910 came and it rained week after week they did not worry even when their grain lis Treasurer.

STATE OF MAINE. The woods still were full of game and Oxford as, the lake was still full of fish that could be taken through the tee. Henbed Whitten was more fortunate than

Winter camp to ou so up blast to the 147 taker and his two wedge it enough And mirel pet talled. The whole country also was disc in anice. Most of the earth justished, as did much of the stild gavie. And then the moster of nineralism began to night through

own founds extern themselve the winter modificate and whatever like beyond has be nearly portion it out, a fittle each nech to Feb. 16th, 1912. Bethel, Maine. 48p other families.

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and ited at D. R. Cole's over the week

The school nurse visited the school Chureday and examined the pupils. Mary Martin was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Guy Curtis of Norway was a recen

ing logs to D. R. Cole's mill.

caller in the place. Roy and Beryl Martin and Harvey lin, N. H., to stay with relatives for Black are sawing pulp for D. R. Cole. a while. James Ring of Locke Mills is haul-

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Joseph Thurlow, otherwise Maine, by his mortgage deed dated November 4, 1924, and recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 368, Page 307, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Woodstock, with the buildings thereon, lying on the easterly side of the new county road, so-called, leading from Paris to Rumford, and bounded and described as follows: beginning at a maple tree on the easterly side of said road: thence easterly at a right angle to said road, thirteen rods to a Milton visited relatives in town Sunparallel with said road twenty-five rods to a pile of stones; thence westerly thirteen rods to said road to a cedar post; thence northerly on line mint of beginning

Said parcel being the same conveyed to said Thurlow by me the undersigned Villiam Ellery on said November 4, 1924, and being a part of the premises known as the Roscoe Davis place, and being the same real estate conveyed to Deeds, Book 361, Page 262; and where- urday afternoon. an the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I vals, Broad, Mason and Paradise claim a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated February 11, 1932

WILLIAM ELLERY. Commonwealth of Massachusetts February 11, 1932.

named William Ellery and made oath blasts, repeated at two minute inter- that the foregoing instrument is true and acknowledged the same to be his

Notary Public, 47

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Frank E Donahue an s blasts, r peatra at two minute inter- Mamle D. Donahue, both of Bethel, vals, M. is, Mill Yards and Railroad County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated the six-IN OASH OF FIRE-Call the tele teenth day of May, 1928, and recorded tion established by law and having its Forty Bushels of Wheat

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little village of Plymouth and began a fore, by reason of the breach of the field S. Sloan as executor of the same, planeer's life on a little farm near condition thereof, the said Bethel Sav- to act without bond as expressed in take Asquam. In the summer time lings Bank, by this notice signed by its said Will, presented by said Winfield they raised a little grain and a few Treasurer, thereunto duly authorized, S. Sloan, the executor therein named. vegetables but for the most part they claims a foreclosure of said mort-

Oxford as.

Personally appeared the above Buel Pingree, late of Albany, denamed Fred F. Hean, Treasurer as ceased; Petition that Sumner G. Bean aforesaid, and made oath that the fore- he appointed administrator of the experience in the contract of the careful o the rest illicorn and regetables had soling instrument is true, and acknow tate of said deceased, presented by been a fallore but he had raised 40 deed in his said capacity and the free light of the fall capacity and the fall capacity and

Justice of the Peace.

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FRED D. MERRILL

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feed to kree the grack of tite to their and given bonds as the law directs, for allowance by Hattle E. Springer, and given bonds as the law directs, for allowance by Hattle E. Springer, and given bonds as the law directs, for allowance by Hattle E. Springer, and given bonds are desired. The tenth wheat with the state of said deceased are desired to said Court at Paris, this 18th day are at 15th day and all indebted thereto are requested of Sebruary in the year of our Lord to make payment immediately.

WALTER I DEVELOR:

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WALTER I DEVELOR:

Pet 18th 1822 Bethel, Maine, 48p 48p ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

SOUTH BETHEL

Ernest Brooks and sons, Francis and laughter Ethiya of South Bethel vis- Roland, from Rowe Hill visited his brother, Frank Brooks, and family Sunday afternoon.

Bernice Tibbetts from Locke Mills visited her sisters, Mrs. Gerald Walker and Olive Tibbetts Sunday. Nearly everyone in this violaity are

paving these prevailing colds. Olive Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, has gone to Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robertson and daughter from Greenwood are stop- If He Had Known

Swan, for a while. Shirley Chase, Raymond Harthorne, nown as Joseph H, Thurlow, of Gerald Robertson and Henry Swan Voodstock, County of Oxford, State of are working nights at the Tebbeis

spool mill at Locke Mills. Frank Brooks and Oscar Tibbetts were at Ernest Day's Sunday. Frank Brown from Bethel was in

town the first of the week. George Chapman of Bethel spent a day recently at Frank Brooks', Henry Hall killed a hog one day this week. It dressed 240 pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Azriah Noyes from

Mrs. William Mason and children Gertrude, Junior and Donald, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Bernard Swan were at South Paris Saturday evening.

I'r. Twaddle from Bethel was town Sunday. Mrs. William Mason and son Don-

ald have returned home here after being at Oxford for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harthorne! recorded in said Registry of and daughter Rita were at Bethel Sat-

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Maxine Fuller has reurned home from her visit with friends at Rum-Mrs. Francis Cole visited her daugh-

one day last week. Alice Noyes is sick.

Frank Coffin is cutting birch for Claude Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway visited relatives at Lewiston on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs, Cullen Abbott visited their son, Leslie Abbott, and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and famly called on Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman Sunday.

Ernest Sessions is yarding logs to

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either urday afternoon. at Bethel in said County of Oxford, a To all persons interested in either certain parcel of land with the build- of the estates hereinafter named; inga thereon, situated in Bethel VII- At a Probate Court, held at Paris in lage, in said Bethel, in the easterly and for the County of Oxford, on the and enjoyed the holiday recess with side of Main Street, and being the third Tuesday of February, in the ber parents last week. Sunday she re- "Maple Inn" property, to called, as year of our Lord one thousand nine turned to Abington, Mass... by bus, then occupied by said Frank E. and bundred and thirty-two. The follow- arriving in Boston about four o'clock." Mamile D. Denchue, and bounded as ing matters having been presented for follows; beginning on the carterly or the action therefore having been presented for Ellen Chamberlain Abboit was and follows: beginning on the casterly or the action thereupon hereinafter indi-

George Cummings, late of Greenwood, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment Herman H. Cummings, the executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Heran H. Cummings, the executor

Herbert H. Taylor, late of Bethel deceased: First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor. Unitie L. Fonter, late of Bathel, de-ceased: First account presented for allowance by Charles C. Eames, exe-

The subscriber hereby gives notice. J. Elvira Austin, late of manover, that he has been duly appointed exe-deceased: Petition for determination of inheritance inx, presented by Lewis D. Powers, administrator, D. B. N. C.

ndministrator.
Frank II. Taylor, late of Bethel, de-ceased: Petition for Order to distri-bute balance remaining in his bands.

presented by Ellery C. Park, executor,
Joseph Blaindell, Lite of Bethel, deceased; Pelition for Order to distribute balance remaining in her bands,

ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

Carl Swan and Seymour McAllister The school honored Washington's dirthday last Friday afternoon. The following program was presented: Greeting,
A Song for Flag Day, Grade III
A Small Patriot, Madeline Jordan

Ethel Mason low About It? Betsy Ross and the First Flag ping with his mother, Mrs. Henry Like George Washington,

Jeannette Sylvester George Washington, the Boy, Joseph Stevens Four Boys Theresa Coolidge Who Knows? Flag Salute How to Be a Hero,

Lee Swan, Stanwood Newell Pantomime, "The Cherry Tree" Charles Glover Like Washington, A Little Boy's Hatchet Story, William Robert Play, George Washington's Birthday

Song, There Are Many Flags The World Remembers, Ralph Corkum What We Owe to Washington, Keene Swar The Banner Betsy Made, Claire Tebbets

I'm a Little Red Stamp, Bryant Bean Nine Girls Flag Drill. A Modern Washington, John Tebbets An Old Soldler's Story, Gordon Roberts, Harold Maxim

Give Honor to Our Hero, Seven Girls We Celebrate Washington's Song, America the Beautiful

Miss Ada Glover of Auburn was the week end guest of her father, William Glover. Misses Avis and Rita Salls spent

Sunday at Sumner. held a meeting at the school house gician ever spoke, or spirit an-Wednesday, the 24th. The two new swered to, in strongest conjuration .candidates for membership, Elvia Cole and Edith Mason, were initiated. Washington program was presented er, Mrs. Frank Sweetsir, and family and refreshments, consisting of pop-

GROVER HILL

corn and candy, were served.

Hard traveling on this road at

present. Mrs. Dorothy Abbott attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Grange Hall

and a physician was called to attend him Monday.

n Rumford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mann from Giland were calling on friends here Sat-

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns came home

sent from school with measles a short

Cleveland Waterhouse is Ill with flu

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Stearns were

GREENWOOD CITY

The George Washington contest benade a trip to Connecticut recently, tween the Tubbs School and Greenwood City School closed last week of the circumstances of his life, He The work of this contest was making me, Lord, to remember, every de a collection of pictures and stories Ethelyn Jordan and articles on the life of George downs, that it is not what happen Washington, Each pupil took part and around me but what happens with his work was put into a book form. Fay Morgan of Greenwood City School Wesley Bradford won first prize from the two schools, am in the open field or in a dark room She is in grade eight and made a col- I am at liberty. A palace may be a lection of 14,000 points. Other prizes prison to an enslaved soul. A prison were awarded to Ivan Morey, Mimi Waltinen, and Aino Kyllonen of Tubbs men. I will not fret over my physical School and Richard Emmons, James or mental limitations, though I may Whitman, Durward Ring and Saara recognize these. I will rejoice in mr Kyllonen of Greenwood City School, free spirit. Without sight, or hearing

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett were in

Locke Mills Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son Vance and Mae Swan of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan.

A party of friends called at Mrs. George Cole's last Monday evening and gave her a happy birthday surprise. They carried with them a sunshine box filled with many lovely gifts. Later in the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of

Yarmouth were at home for the week Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and

family of East Bethel were callers at

George Cole's Sunday, Word With Power

Though home is a name, a word, it The "Best We Can Do" 4-H Club is a strong one; stronger than ma-

TWO-MINUTE SERMO

Because of the circumstances the surround him, but very often in sp that I spend in this world of ups an me that is of prime importance. makes no great difference whether The school nurse was in town on or the sense of smell, or taste, or touch, a man may commune with God No power on earth can prevent the flight of the soul. Nothing can separate us from the love of God. Immor. tality is mine. No man can take my life nor rob me of the joy of living I am content.

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Albert Adams have been having bad colds

W. H. Warren has harvested his to He packed it in the Force barn at North Lovell.

Mr. Spinney has iinished hauller birch for W. A. Hersey and returned to his home at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover an

and pictures at North Lovel Friday In the last ten years the cost of government has increased lifteen

times as fast as the population.

children attended the Circle Supper

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ALVER S STRAIN REV. GEORGE HENRY

ine Christian is content. of the circumstances the him, but very often in spi cumstances of his life. He l, to remember, every d end in this world of ups an hat it is not what happen ie but what happens with is of prime importance. great difference whether open field or in a dark room liberty. A palace may be an enslaved soul. A prison palace to one of God's free vill not fret over my physical l limitations, though I may these. I will rejoice in mr t. Without sight, or hearing ense of smell, or taste, or nan may commune with God r on earth can prevent the

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Alas, No More

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(O by McClura Newspaper Syndicate.) TT HAPPENED that after receiving an invitation to be best man for bis last bachelor friend, Clark Darlington came upon a relic of his college days in the form of an old photograph

fle sat before the fireplace in his scomfortable room and held the sold frame before him so that the light from the fire shone on the faded photographs of six girls. It had once the fushion for college boys to frame theirs various loves thus: "My wifty girl, my pretty girl, the girl that I adore; my winter girl, my summer girl, my girl alas-no more,"

He studied each face, successively. "Yes; Jane was my witty girl. She always had a merry quip to greet you with or a joke or a story," he soliloaulzed.

The next face was beautifully carved out as a cameo. "And Bertha was the prettiest girl I knew. No doubt of her right to that title in the frame," And perhaps I did adore Clara." He had passed to studying the third face. "Babs was a peach of a winter girl.

Beth was a light and frilly summer girl and-" He had reached the last face in the frame-"my girl alas-no more." shadow had crossed his eyes. This, then, was the girl. Constance Hoy was, alas, his girl no more, and yet he had never found one to take her place. The cause of their quarrel had been trivial enough-her annoyance at his behavior at his senior dance. And he

have nothing to do with him. He had not heard of her for fears, Probably she was married; possibly she was gone.

had defied her right to criticize him

and had gone on tossing wild outs here and there until the girl would

When he retired that night he had not put the pleture frame back in the drawer with the relies of his past. He had slipped it along the mantieptece so that the photograph of his girl. "alos,-no more," was in the center where he could see her face at all

For the next few days he was busy attending to last-minute duties of a well-informed best man. Therefore, he had had little time to think of the former love whose face had recalled auch tender memories of a lost ro-

It happened that the name of the little girl who was to carry the ring up the nisie on a satin pillow was Constance. She was a prefty tot and Clark quite fell in love with her at the n the ceremony the night before the wedding.

"Isn't she a doll?" asked the bride-"She's all of that. Where did you

"Oh-she's the daughter of one of my old school friends. She's married ace and-this is her wee daughter. Don't forget anything, Clark, Tom is so flighty these inst few days."

The best man was the least nervous of the whole wellling party when the organist began to play the wedding march that should usher them into the

All eyes were on the lovely little girl who carried the ring. She steeped gracefully along the alsie to the strains of Lohengrin's march. Clark watched

As the child bassed one of the lower pews he saw her turn her little face up and smile. Clark looked at the face of the woman whom she had preceded and there, almost obscured from his vision by a cluster of American Benuty roses, was Constance-lifs girl-ains, no more!

From that moment on he had no interest in Tom and his wedding. Here -entirely out of his reach and more beautiful than ever he had functed her -was the only girl he had ever loved. After the ceremony things moved

so unickly that he lost sight of Constance. But he realized that she would be at the breakfast and that no doubt he should have an opportunity to speak with her. He wondered whether he dared to trust bluself.

Almost before he had derided, he found himself beside her with her ill-"Clark-Clark Darlington," she was

mying, "I—I thought it must be you." "I had seen your little daughter," Clark said, awkwardly. "And-I have an old photograph of you in my room Strangely enough, I was looking at it

"I'm sure II's lovely," inushed Con-"Your-flusband? is he here?" asked Clark. "You must remember

that I do not even know your name -Constance did not mawer at once.

Clark walted. Poor old Don is Somewhere in france." Didn't you know? He and were married only six weeks when it was called to his regiment."

Oh-" Clark Darlington had never felt to awkward. But later he recovered and lost no time in finding out all he could of Constance. She seemed as glad to have found him as he was to have dis-

covered her again. was an intensive wooling and hen at last Clark had promised fittle Constance he would be a good haddy to her, he felt that Tom's wed ling had been the happless day of the

TAL MAN'S LIFE. "My airi-forever more," was what wrote beneath the old photograph Constance who objected to the

LIGHTS) By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

Although we watched it rise, story by story, and although it is only e nomparatively short distance from where we live, we never until recently visited the tower of the Empire State building. That is, of course, because we happen to dwell in New York. There are many things lo the city which no resident knows half as much about as does some visitor from thousands of miles away. Nor is that pecullur to this portion of the country. We met a man the other day, who has lived for years in Scattle and never has seen Rainier park. We know Chicagoans who never have been inside the Field museum.

Once having reached the top of the Empire State, we were sorry we had not gone before. From street level, New York is a pretty impressive place. From that tower, it looks like some thing a child has constructed of blocks. The translantic liners, lying at their toy docks, are little boats one might sail in a bathtub. And man raised that building, beam by beam and stone by stone. It was something of an achievement.

You may say that Mt. Everest is almost twenty-five times as high. Man did not raise that and from its peak the Empire State might not look like much. That is true enough, but mer in airplanes have been higher than Mt. Everest. Considering that only a short while ago, as time is measured, the highest man ever got was to the topmost limb which would bear his weight, he has done pretty well. If he keeps on, he may get somewhere,

Yet, looking down from that tower at the largest city on this continent, at the cars which look like a procession of crawling until and the pedestrians who look like its specks, makes tract bridge,-Los Angeles Times. man feel a bit humble, a little more doubtful of his Individual importance to the universe. They say that, even from the top of the Empire tower, the stars still look pretty for away.

The things that interested us about the Empire State tower were not the facts told by the books for sale in the observation room. We don't care much how many pounds of steel or how many thousands of bricks went into its construction, or how far the wires and pipes would reach if laid end to end. We were interested to see that already efforts had been made to obliterate names hastily and surrepticiously scrawled in penell on the stone, and to note that persons who appeared to be perfectly comfortable in the observation room at the base of the lower were noticeably nervous in the observation room at the top. Probably one reason is that the latter room is so

much smaller that it gives them a feel-

heard one visitor say she but the

same sense of movement there that she got from a best lying at a dock Visitors with whom we ascended in the elevators evidently expected to feel the ascent. One passenger ope of his mouth and put his fingers to his ears, but we could allscover little or a sen sation due to the ride. The el intere run so smoothly that you do to real fize they are proce I'm mpl " up ward. Some of the nen who ron them told me that they rever had experienced any feeling of rising soldenly

The attendants at the top a mitted that they answer hundreds of questions daily. Visitors usually wish to know whether the tower away and ask concerning the wind- relocity There are instruments in the tower which measure both these thines.

to a height.

One thing we noticed was that smoking was permitted on the open terrace which surrounds the lover observation room. Having peered at the human race for some time, we suspected visitors might be solved with an irresistible desire to flick eighrette butla over the restraining wall toward the street for below. But those we saw never did this, Perhaps they felt close enough to the sky to be careful of their numbers. (C. 1922, field desidiente)-WNU neroten

Search for Famous Lost

Fortune Is Resumed

Whitehail, N. T.-Search for the "Lost Philip Skene Treasure" has started again. The latest search was instituted after a few English colus, helleved a part of a vast fortune burled by Skene, were uncarthed, Skene, founder of Whitehall, fled to England at the start of the revolution and reports have it that he buried a hoge fortune near here before leaving

........ No More Darning! Man Tattoos Socks

Sydney, Australia .- Tired of darning his socks, Fred Harris, a bachelor of this city, has derised a method that will free humanity from evertasting drudg-

He tattoos stocking on the legs of men and women in every has and design. The "liose" can be washed off by the application of a chemical and a new design CARRIED HARMAN CARREST

PEN POINTS

A man says, "I shall" and a wom-

The cup that cheers is a noisy piece

No law will make a thick honest or a bad man good.

A lot of people waste money that

A billionaire's love letters always have a good resale value.

doesn't belong to them.

At any rate Mussolini hasn't yet laid off the king of Italy. Mind test: Remembering the num-

ber of your own license plate. Similar opportunities make a hero

The local color of any woman is usually made up of lipsticks and

have made the world safe for something or other.

Some people practice the art of expressing appreciation as a measure When a wife shoots her husband it

sive if he didn't wear a mustache like Charlie Chaplin's.

Striking at the roots. Arresting gangsters when they are buying their

arms and ammunition. Three major divisions: divided over state rights, divided over pro-

JUST A MOMENT

hibition, divided on the rules of con-

The moment has no mirror of self

Travelers seek a nonexistent hybrid of abroad and home.

Disowning of faults takes the form H. now of dealal, now of repentance, Our only cure power over the future

How disconcerling the shallowness of what we once thought so deeply past two weeks.

We are always given a chance to retrieve our faults, but not the consequences of them.

Sometimes through thwarting ouring of being at the top of a shift, a selves, sometimes through self-satislong distance above the ground. We faction, we develop and attain. When we have found our own per-

sounly helpful gossip, we are no longer at the mercy of the world's claims and clamor.

One's ideals are in their nature the antithesis of one's life, being the measure of one's celf-dissatisfaction.-Stephen II. Stanton, in the Washing-

CULINARY CALENDAR

January-Resolutions, New Year's

February-Patriotic party dishes.

Mar h-Winds and thaws, St. Pat-

April Easter dinner, spring array, May- Spring and dally menus flower,

June Cakes and weddings have their hour. July-Pientes, fireworks, children's

September Labor day, varation

October - Harrest weather, harrest

November Cooler days, Thankagive

December - The Christman feast that onds the year! Chleago Evening Post. **FAMOUS GOLFERS**

David, who made a hole in one, Magelian, who went around in 1521

Sampson, who couldn't break away com the links. Queen Elizabeth, who was always

Samuel Adams, who staged the Box ton tee party.

Daniel Rooms, who shot birdles in the American open, Sapphira, Ananias wite, who teleto improve her husband's lie.

Lars Porsens of Clustum, by the nine gods he swore. Kansas City Size.

WEST PARIS

Glenn R. McIntire of Norway, President of the Maine Universalist Convention, supplied the pulpit at the Universalist Church Sunday morning as the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, was confined to her home by a grippe cold. Mr. McIntire brought a very forcible and convincing address which was much appreciated by a fair sized audience. The music consisted of Voluntary; Trumpet solo, Frederick Briggs, Mrs. Simeon Farr, organist; Solo, Reynold E. Chase; Solo, Clayton

Chorus. Clayton Churchill was the week end guest of his daughter. Mrs. Simeon

A. Churchill of South Paris; Girls'

carr. Fire destroyed the one story house occupied by Oltrie H. Buck and Friday forenoon. The house was owned of one man and a fool of another. by a Flonish man residing in Tuell Town. Mrs Buck was away and Mr. Buck had built two fires in preparation of her coming and the cause although not known, might have re-As a New Year gift somebody might | sulted from a defective chimney, Considerable furniture was saved alhough somewhat scarred. It is reported that there was \$1200 insurance on the house and \$1000 on the furniure.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Gammon passed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb. 27. Representatives really is just a divorce case settled called Friday evening and presented Herr Hitler would be more impres- a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

Miss Muriel Scribner was at home over the week and and holiday from Farmington Normal School, Miss Scribner has recently been elected assistant editor-in-hief of the year the graduating class.

Mrs. Albert Scribner spent a few days in Norway last week,

Sunday guests at W. S. Ring's were with his daughter, Mrs. Wilma Pierce. Hazel Cole and Joyce Cole of Bryant Pond and Cifford Cole of Gorham, N. Robert and Gordon LaBay of Port-

land, who have been guests of their session Saturday evening, Feb. 27 at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bar- 8 o'clock. All officers were present lles in the traits of character we inden, returned to their home Friday, except Flora and Gate Keeper. There Gordon has been here during an III- were 16 members and one visitor. ness from measles, and Robert for the Following the regular business The funeral of B. F. Elwell of North presented.

Parls was held from the Universalist Song, Yankee Doodle, Grange Parls Washington, the Character Fab. 21 Ray Ronal Original paper on "Washington, the Colby of South Paris officiating,

Oakland have been guests for several days of his mother, Mrs. Clara Dun-Miss Bernardine Putnam has been visiting her sister at West Peru.

Simeon Farr has been visiting his brother, who is ill at Konnebunk, Fred Roy conveyed him by auto. Mr. Fare In very active for a man of 79.

Starby I. Perham has returned from a business trip to New York stunts, prepared by the W. M. First Mrs. Perham spent the time during his ab ence with his parents, Mr. and Mra A C. Perham.

short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Emery have br. ken up housekeeping, and are its. ine for the present with his mother,

Mrs. Edna Emery, Ploncer Street heath. Mrs. Millo Campbell is assisting in earing for him.

The intermediate and primary party Fr day night, Mar I. Excepane grades gave a fine patriotle program invited for Washington's birthday.

The Bates Literary Club was enterlaimed Felday afternoon by Man Ruch Tucker. A good company was present, and an interesting aftermon was man necessity. Angust Cool, erlsp salad's tasty passed. The subject of the afternoon was largely upon conditions in Russia, accepted from Mrs. Frank P Knight,

Ir, to meet with her in two weeks, D II. Perkins of North Paris will be the speaker at the observance of Neal Pledge. Dow's birthday March 20, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

program:

Scripture Reading and Lord's Prayer,

Ellen L Stearns Essay, Laying the Corner Stone, Essay, Washington, the First Farmer, Hilla McKeen Music, School Orchestra Quotations from Washington,

Song, Old Glory. Grammar School Easay, Washington, the Surveyor,
Maltland Williams, Jr.
The Character of Washington,
Hattle Bane
Quotations about Washington,
Freshman Class

Behoot Assembly America the Beautiful. Essay, Bocial Life at Mount Vernon,
Alli Makt
Essay, Washington's Boyhood Home,
Laini Komulainen
Song, Father of the Land We Love,
Asembly

Albany-Waterford

The death of Frank P. Wood occarred Saturday morning, Feb. 27th, at his home in North Waterford. He al children. The funeral services were held at his late home Monday afternoon. Interment at Bisbeetown cem-

Twenty-eight from the North Waerford Grange attended a meeting at her work on the jury. Kezar Lake Grange in North Lovell, Feb. 24, at which time 15 candidates received the third and fourth degrees. B. G. Henley and family of Bridg- N. H., were at the Gorman place Satton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs urday?

E. C. Henley, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lord and son Hayward, Mrs. Sarah Brown, June Brown, Paul Nevers, Mr. and Mrs. E. day, as she has been visiting in Upton. K. Shedd were recent visitors at Er-

nect Brown's. Mrs. Edith Andrews is assisting with the housework at Roland Littlefield's are having the measles.

NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Herrick of West Paris are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Feb. 26: Grammar Room, Warren Abbott, Myron from the Daughters of Gnion Veterans Pierce, Truth Abbott, Ina McKeen, Annie McKeen, Elsle Maatta, Laura Allen, Primary, Iva Farris, Susic El-Later in the evening a small company lingwood, Eles McKeen, Maurice Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph called and presented on behalf of the Pierce, Elvi Komulainen. Visitors dur- Moore. Universalist Society a bouquet of ing the week were Mrs. Alfred Auroses and silver, all of which was a drows Mildred Trask, and Mrs. Cole. nie Campbell, have returned to Ever-Maud Wheeler has fint hed work in ett, Mass.

A family by the name of Cutting has moved into the Curtis house, New victims of measies are Lewis

McDonald and Francis Ellingwood. Lewis Abbott and Winsor Abbott book, which is published annually by were in Lawiston one day last week. George Ridley is staying with his grandmother, Mrs Al Hart Frank Kimball peni the week end

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting, a Washington program was

Furmer." Addie Sannders Only of South Parls officiating.

Question, "Does It Pay to Specialize on the Farm?" Bro. E. E. Bennett opened the question in the affirmative. Bro. S. P. Davis took the negative side, and although Bro. Bennelt pointed out all the benefits of specializing. Bro. Davis said he bolleved in the old saying, "Never put all your cass in one basket." Bros. C. F. Saunders, L. E. Wight, Ernest Holt, Fred Kilgore, and Daniel Wight took part in the discussion. When a vote was taken it was a tle. Song, When You and I Were Young,

a necktie tying contest won by Sis-ter Minule Bennett and Bro, S. P. Davis. Second a guessing contest

Fugeno F. Penley has been at home Household hints by Sisters Frances from the University of Maine for a Dayle and Pearl Kilgore. Washington Contest, Winners, Ernest

Holt, George Wight, Herbert Morton. The next meeting all are requested to have in Irlsh joke or story. A hox supper or refreshments, each Sister Fidwin II. Brown is in very pone; to bring a hox. The Worthy Master announced that Bro, and Slater P. O. Brinck would have the next whist

> Most of us like to think that we enjoy our work, but the influence to which is due the most credit for our iclose application to the Job is old

was largely upon conditions in Russia. Boy Scout Law and Daffe.
China, and Japan. An invitation was Boy Scout Law and Daffe.
Boy Scout Troop Playlet, Designing the Flag, Grammar School Star Spangled Hanner and Flag

The high school and grammar school O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC. observed Washington's birthday with a South Paris, Maine The American Creed. Assembly Dealer in Dodge and Plymouth Rectitation, The Name of Washington. Dealer in Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Trucks. Goodyear Tires - Weed Chains 6 & 12 Volt U. S. L. Batteries

SUNDAY RIVER

Glenn Swan was home Sunday from Ridionville / 15 . The Table

Harold Hove of Norway was in had been in poor health for several town Friday hauling boards to Bethel years. He leaves a widow and sever- and loading on cars, description Roger, Ramsey, and Royal Reynolds have the measles,

Rob Foster and Ivan Stowe were out from Ketchum over the week end, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds has finished

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heino and family have the measles. W. G. Gorman and friend of Berlin,

Harry Williamson of Upton was a

visitor in town Sunday. Miss Eva Nowlin came home Sun-W. H. Powers was home over Saturday night.

Sunday School will meet with Mrs. Roger Foster every Sunday at 11 o while Mrs. Littlefield and children clock. Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean and Miss Laura Newton spent Friday night and Saturday in Auburn and Mechanic

Miss Frances Bean and Mrs. Beatrice Poster were in Rumford Friday.

Deferred Mrs. Snow, who has been assisting in the home of Alfred Hobbs, has gone to Newry Corner to work for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Godwin.

Mrs, Ralph Moore of Bethel was in this vicinity Sunday. Mrs. Addie Wakefield took dinner

Roger Foster and Robert Bean wore home from Peru over the week end. Laura Newton was away for the week and, visiting friends at Livermore Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Littlehale and

Brookes of Wilson's Mills stopped at Swan's Corner on their way to Lewiston Friday night. Ivan Stowe of Rumford returned

family, Miss Betty Sedgely, Julia

iome Monday. The Lennox Oll Co. salesman was in town Monday in business.

Robert Bean is home from Peru. SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Grange and Mrs. Floyd Kimball. Harlan Bumpus and Ben Inman have

been entting and hauling ice for P. C. Andrews Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Inman and sons called at E. O. Donahue's Sunday, Raymond Barker has been doing chores for E. O. Donahue while Mr.

Donahue was Juror at South Paris.

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Why Birds Should Be

"Fact, bled that dies during the ence being given to "needy and de- for three months. winter mame several less birds to see, serving students from Bethel and end hunt and help the farmer the fol Bangor." need not expect to find qualt in their | Forty thousand American Legion the library recently. communities during the full season if poppies are to be shipped this week the broad steel, charges dueing the from the poppy workshop at the Vetwil ter" For states Pulletta No. B.M. erans Bureau, Togus, to points in of the legel: Walten League of Amer | Maine. ten. The freeling of hi de should, of . A clause in the State road construccourse, start Loury the sines the tion work contracts says that Maine where there is an edget of these her labor must be given preference whenby please of at. P.dd. Carl. Wheat. and the small placed or for grant major and we went and the property of the state of the second is an fold cover out on energy cross the ters and brush beaps; . It at note to feed wild birds . It to e. d. septer to feed at ... eleep to good, natural cover nifered them provertion from

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Why Monday Is "Washday" It's the fault of our filgrim forefathers that Monday, the most quantiable day of all the week, is the traditional 'wash day" in the American home, says Miss Helen Bishop, head of the home management department at Ioun State college.

The Pilgrims landed on Sunday and the next day they washed, Since that time Monday has remained the habitnat wash day. European housewives blee were given a surprise party at have no such tradition to uphold and the home of Mra. Coolidge on Wedwash whenever household circum- in day evening, it being their birthstames warrant it, says Miss Bishop, Disorder of the house, interference

with personal activities and poorly planned meals are some of the things which make the family and the housewife dielike the thenger of Menday.

Why Prelie Is Valuable Porite, which, a log to its ; flow reder, that is frequently been a laken for gold as to easy the name of "food's gold" mently is not the mertions . Yet i material that the name implies but to hart | has trans important commercial ages ! It is problemed in the mountains of authorite or tit and entables weat prif. and in anothers it is used as a flat agent to furnish from for the slag . It nion is used to some extent in radios and forces. The tirgest pyrite depas Its are in Spain and Portugal.

> Why Airplane Can Fly The question, What makes an airof nerolphamics, However, briefly, a propeller nets as on "air screw." It generates a stream of air (alip stream) This stream acts upon an nir foll. The design of this air foll in such that the slip stream causes n near sacuum on the top surfaces. giving & per cent of the lift of the plane. The remaining 15 per cent is on the bottom of the wing.

> > Why Numerals on Coins

King James I of Great Britain reigned from 1602 to 1625, Prior to his reign coins were not marked with their value; they were known by their size. Ring James was the first to have the coins marked, On the field back of his beed he had the numeral XII marked to indicate a shilling and VI to indicate a sixpence, half the rates of a stilling.

Why "Round Robin" The term 'round robin" was used

to designate a neck ruff worn in the Sixteenth century. Gradually it came to be applied to a form of petition on which the names were algord in a circle to obviote giving particular prominence to any name or families. Hence the term as used today. Why Smaller Pront Wheels

Wagons have smaller wheels in front because they are easier to steer and to turn. But large wheels go over uneven ground more easily than small open. They not an longer levers to force the load over rough places. Why Plants In Aquarlums

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Emil Dawson of Mexico, a freshman

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skull Monday night in a boxing match

with Robert E. Crockett, a sophomore,

was taken to the Eastern Maine Gen-

EAST BETHEL

Mr. Howe and family of Bryant

Pond are stopping at Ralph Day's 2

Hilda Reed has returned home af-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are visiting

Miss Ellen Burns visited friends at

Mrs. Clara Rayford Is at Mrs. A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in

Mrs. Ralph Day and Edgar Cool-

Another birthday party was given

rs. Clara Rayford and George Haines

ho celebrate a birthday every fourth &

year. It was given on the night of] ?

Feb. 29th at the home of Mr. Haines.

About thirty attended and a good time \$

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.

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was reported by all.

Mrs. Groezinger, wife of Rev. Chris. Monday. Miss Hollis was called E. Wight's. Albert Holden is back at school again. afternoon. Feb. 29 at New Hampton, N. H., when Charlie Steison is filling S. T. her husband's car left the road and

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hill called on Gorham, Me, returning Monday mornduring the intramural matches. He; Mrs. Ida Lapham at Norway Lake ing.

> Sunday. Miss Irea Schroderus is working at

was well attended by the Grangers of Mason Hastings Fund, in memory of Mrs. Dodge's father, Moses M. Has. High Street. lings, a former resident of Bethel. It

A whist party was held at the home

of S. B. Newton for the benefit of

of candy was served.

Miss Martha Sanborn has been ill

Mrs. Lilla McKallister from South Paris taught school for Miss Hollis Bear River Thursday and called at L.

White's ice house.

lumber for Mrs. Mary McKeene.

Miss Impl Pulkkinen was home

The annual Pomons at West Paris

Helped Out in Winter is to be used for scholarships prefer- books from the Bethel Library to use

The Lucky Clover Club held its second meeting Friday, Feb. 26, at the home of the Tyler boys. Plans for the next meeting were made. A treat with a velvely substance which does

NORTH NEWRY

Frank Bennett has been confined to the house the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean were on

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail called on Mrs. James Holden is better and Grampa and Gramma Wight Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Framingham, Mass., came Saturday af-Mrs. W. Hr Whitman and Ralph ternoon to spend Sunday with their Whitman were in Lewiston one day father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, who are celebrating their Casper Pulkkinen has been hauling 63d wedding anniversary. Daniel Wight came home with them from

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Hanover were guests Sunday of W. B. Wight and family.

Roy Bennett and H. H. Morton called at L. E. Wight's Sunday night.

Why One Is Left-Handed Left-handedness is caused by the

right half of the brain being stronger than the left. That does not imply that the left half is wenk. The mental equipment of the left-handed is generally considerably higher than that of the right-hunded.

Why Insects Do Not Sink Certain insects, such us water sknters, skingers or striders, can walk on water because their feet are covered not easily got wet.

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Remains of a Celba Tree in Santo Domingo to Which Columbus Moored His Solos k. The mental t-handed is gen-Prepared by National Geographic Society. | and regain some prestige by scizing lgher than that THE dark, unmarked Santo Domingo harbor into which Columbus' three diminutive vessels salled in-1492 soon will be lightby a new'lighthouse, a memorial to the Great Discoverer. Plans have slready been chosen from those submitted by architects representing the

> Although now modernized, Santo Domingo still retains much of its early Spanish aspect. "Oldest in the New world" and "First to be established by white men in America" are phrases of inevitable recurrence in any descriptive list of the historic buildings and rulns of this ancient city. The early colonists built for the centuries, and many edifices dating from the Sixteenth century are still

United States and several countries of

Santo Domingo

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"Battle of the Crabs."

of Santo Domingo were aided by

strange ailles, and along the beach

near Jaina the site of the traditional

"battle of crabs" is still pointed out.

The story runs that the invuding

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Between 1730 and 1740 the popu

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According to legend, the defenders

Jamaica,

The ministry of foreign affairs and other departments of the Dominican government occupy the old colonial palace of government-a spacious dructure that was venerable long before the first buildings rose at James.

Surmounting a bluff which commands the entrance to the inner harbor rises the uncient Tower of Homoge. Coshaken through the centuries this ploneer outpost of New world conquest seems to dream of the golden age when it guarded the key city of the far-flung empire of Spain in

In the tower is a small barred aperture that sometimes is pointed out as the window of the cell in which Columbus was imprisoned before being sent back to Stain in chainsment that cannot be true, since Columbus' imprisonment took place in 1500, when the city was situated on the opposte bank of the Ozama river. The same hurricane that destroyed the butte bound fleet in 1502 so camaged the rive that it was decided to rebolld it on the higher western side of

the training the site it now meanings. House of the Admiral.

of the buildings now in rains one of the most interesting is the castle of Diego Colon or House of the Admiral, the uncestral hume of the Columbus family in America. Its construction was begun in 1364, when Rego Columbus, second admiral and son of the discoverer, came to Santo-Domingo as governor of the colony. The house was occupied by members of the Columbus family until the death of another Diego, great-grandson of the discoverer and last of the direct line of his male descendants.

Although the House of the Admiral has been allowed to fall into ruins, with its destruction further hastened by the vandalism of treasure seekers, it historic walls will bear mute testimony to its former magnificence. It was to this and other pretentlous. mansions of the city that the chronicler Oyledo referred when in a letter to the king of Spain he said that his Royal Illubress often lodged in palaces far inferior to those of Santo Immingo, and added that he considered the elly superior to any in Spain in its

location, beauty and arrangement. Fifty years after its founding. Kanto Domingo had passed the apex of its first glory. Interest in the new colony was eclipsed by desire for further conquest, and its meteoric rise was almost equaled by the rapidity of un decline, From a goal, Santa Domingo becamo a base for expeditions farther westward, Corter, Pigarro and Ponce do Leon were may a few of the gentlemen adventuries who salled out of the mouth of the Ozama with their eyes strained for the glitter

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WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS:-In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odeon Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the 7th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for ensuing year. Art. E. To choose Assessors for ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose Overscers of Poor for ensuing year.

Art. 7. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose one member of School Committee for

Art. 9. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the

Art. 10. To choose a Tax Collector for 1932.

Art. 11. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing

Art. 12. To establish the price the Road Commissioner

shall receive for his services. Art. 13. To choose an Andito: for ensuing year.

A.t. 14. To choose all other a cessary Town Officers.

Act. 15. To see if the Town : ill vote to pay during the ens ing year the balance of the 1930 temporary loan, held by the Bethel Bank and raise \$1 000 for the same.

Art. 16. To see what action the Town will take in regas I to financing the temporary leans of 1931.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common actuals for year 1932.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to id raise for seesactary schools for ensuing year.

Art. 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for assuing year.

Art. 20. To we what sum of 1 ney the Town will vote and raise for repairs on schoolho es for 1932.

Art 21. To see what sum of n ney the Town will vote and raise for textbooks for ensnier year. Art. 22. To see if the Town will instruct the school hoard

to discontinue hiring a music teacher in the schools. (Above article by petition. Art. 23 To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum

of \$251.00 toward the support of thanty Health Nurse under the State Dept. of Health, to continue work with mothers and children.

Art. 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for services of a school physician.

Art. 25. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for ensuing year. Att. 26. To see what som of money the Tonis will yote

and raise for winter rando, 1932. Art 27. To see if the Town will yote and raise the sum of \$911.53, said amount being the town's perton for the maintenance of State highways during the year 1932 under

provisions of Section 9, Clauster 130 Pulsas Laws 1913. A. 28. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$910,00 to entitle the Town to 3rd Cla Highway funds as provided in Sections 43 to 47 inclusion of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930.

Art. 29. To see if the Town will vote and raise money for the purpose of placing Tarvia on Main, thurch and Railroad Streets, 1932.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will petition the County

Commissioners to discontinue the West Bethel Ferry. Art 31. To see what sum, if any, the Town will vote and raise in accordance with the provisions of Sections 26 to 32 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of 1930, for the construction of a State-aid Highway exending from the Rumford town line in a general southerly direction through the tewns of Bethel, Oreenwood, Norway, and Otisfield, over State and Designation No. 2 in the Town of Bethel and Stateaid No 1 in the Town of Norway.

Art 32 To see if the Town will note and raise the sum of \$300 for the nikeep of sewers for year 1932.

Art 33. To see what sum of morey the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for en ning year.

Art 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and race for Town Officers for 1932. Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Memorial Day observance, said money to be

expended by Cal. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Veterans. Art 36. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$50.00 to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$25.00 to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art 38. To are if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100 to produce from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 39. To see if the Town will vete to continue to pay Milan Chapin compensation, if so to raise money to defray the expense.

Art 40. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town, and to take up outstanding notes against the town or to renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town

Art. 41. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary ionn to, and for the use of, the Town of Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000 and to excente and deliver the note of notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and HOW=

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -Continued from Page One-

Missed Lida, Emra, and Catherine Abbott motored from Canton to spend their first winter here. They are at

511 10th Avenue South. Mrs. J. N. Foye and Mrs. Addic Rose arrived by motor from Canton and are living at 4086 77h Avenue North,

This is their fifth cason. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brown have taken an aparimen at 715 5th Avenue North for their bird winter in St. Petersburg. The: motored from Center Lovell.

B. E. Brown, Jr., Brown's Camps, Center Lovell, is here for his twelfth season. He is at Park Street and Elbow Lane, The Jungle

Miss Lillian K Hapkine of Hanover, who has been conver to the Sunshine City for the past 16 years has again opened The However Shop at 234 1st. Avenue North Nich her is Miss M A.

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Art 13. To see if the Tonn will vote and raise the sum of \$1 die to care for the interest on notice and temperary loan- for 1922.

Ar 44 Tu see what sum of money the Town will vote to great and raise to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine.

Art 45. To see if the Town will authorize the Medicrator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget

Committer. Any other business that may legally come before the

meeti g. PRANK A. BROWN

JOHN IL HOWE CARROLL E ABBOTT

Selectmen of Bethel: The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, the 6th day of March, for the purpose of correcting the list of voter of the Town of Bethel and hearing and decolog cases. of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the

votice list. A true copy Attest, Car. L. Brown. A Contribution to The Citizen by D. S. Brooks, Bethel

I am a lover of good portry! It has always been a custom with me in preaching a sermon to make use of the musical lines that are attune with my measure. From my bing list of favorite pacts. If you were to ask me to make a choice of too they would he flavid and longfeller. They were great singers. David's preatest song is the one we call the Shepherd Panim. While I would not may that Longitellow's "Pealm of Lefe" was his greatest poem, it is perhaps the most popular and has been of the most inspiration and comfort to the world. Each of those poems teaches many clety. lession not found in the other; but together they hold two or three great leasons from which we ought to find confort and Inspiration.

The first thought which suggests itwell to me is that both to David and Longfellow life was not a drift without meaning, but was an orderly progress full of purpose. David thinks of a man as a part of a great flock. The billeide was before him, and there were his sheep which he had led with patience and care across the stream. up the trail around the edge of the precipite, carefully going through every little green pasture that would 1031 the French occupied the fort give togulari and, refromment to the Hock and watching lovingly that no danger should come to any one of the And so, as he sings about it, taking " as an emblem of God's care.

"The Land is my shepherd: I shall not He maketh me to lie down in green He tendeth me bealds the atill waters,

The vertereth my soul." Lengislaw's note is very much fearbing that human life is an intense, | yards are castles-some occurred and real thing and is to be taken serions-Ir blan to in a procession, he is ad-! voncine: he must grow, he must not with all bis might, for great possibilitien are within his reach. Our poet minen:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream! For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they seem,

"Lafe to real! Lafe is carnest! And the grave to not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul.

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our deathed and or way; But to act that each tomorrow Flads us farther than today."

Noth of our poets see God with clear eyes no the great saving background ed with small flower filled parks. of human life Man may hope, he may The land side of the promonade is have contilence he may go forward flanked with villas set is gardens, and celth compoure, he may do his work quaint rating places, a lading outwith a trusting heart because Oud is door rafes. There, while the traveler exatching over him and, if he will sips the finest of libine wees, he may rield himself to bles will take hold of and the commercial parade on the file hand and goods him nafely through river beyond. all the lourney Whether we are rich! or pour, whether are are feeble or ling and What happened in the town the 3 street and have little to do with few old buildings. There are no the creat end toward which we are line punctuated by gracefor spires of grave the tild age may come upon churches. The quay on 170 libling is there the sea and tandequate to the houses are consplcuously of eat from plant the chadain of the valley view. roay and is as and us. But the stars "Those questions are not inswered will one penetrates the information elly and the that in whose bosom the stars on the banks of the Mose's beyond are levels will some down and walk the estar of the Rhine. Here comwith us in the oraging as a propherd mercial Roblems is abustle Barges scalks with bila sheep. These thoughts come and go from the quiye, the are particularly improsed upon my near he siveets runble under the raind just now, upon receiving the pounding steel rims of hover eart news that the wife of one of my rous wheels drowning oft the noises emannins has reposed to the other olde But teries and element laboratories. This death west lead to life, and the even- is cotemercial Roldenz and ancient tog obatings will only be a promise Robber fix wholing streets and and a ple ign of the areat couries to buildings, though not 2,700 years old, note of facts and of absolute assur. Tentucies."

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"Art Is long, and Time is fleeling,

still, like muffled drams are beating touch from the harp of Longfellow; Fineral marches to the grave.

"In the world's broad field of battle. Let the dead rast pury land Act act in the living Present! The not like dumb, driven calling

He a here in the state In both of these mems there is sounded as a message for our own Footprints on the study of time; time An hour a day spent in reading "Footprints, that perhaps another,

entich the soul for later years, but would be like a cup of rold water "Let us, then, he up and doing, every day of life.

RHINE FORTRESS IS SLOWLY CRUMBLING

Stars and Stripes Once Flew From Its Ramparts.

Washington, o C.-Ehrenbreitstein, frowning fortre s on the east bank of the Rhine opposite Koblenz, is weakening. Enemy guns have often shaken the lefty fortress but this time nature is making the attack. Recently huge houlders have loosened from its foundations, leveling vineyards in their path to the highway which they blocked below,

"It is nearly 400 feet to the crest of the rock on which Ehrenhreitstein fortress is perched," says a hulletin from the National Geographic so-

"The north, east and west sides of the rocks are cliffs so precipitous that the fortress is almost unapproachable from these directions. The south side, though it has a winding rondway, also is not easily accessible, Where Stars and Stripes Flew.

"The central fort of Ehrenbreltstein thrusts castlelike above the double line of works surrounding it The fortress is the successor to o Roman fort that crowned the rock centuries ago when Koblenz was a little settlement called Confluentla. A portion of the central fortress now standing has dominated the Ruine valley aloce the Elecenth century. In for six years. The most recent forolgn flag to adorn its ramparts was the Stars and Strines which fluttered over the fort from December to January, 1923, while It was occupied by

the American forces in Germany, "Perhaps few spots in the Ithine valley offer more magnificent penaramas. Above and below Koblenz the Rhine share line is dofted all quaint villages that recemble pearls strung on a silver string. Their street backyards are well-kept vine and that give the river banks the movermore parted than this. He is not suce of baying recently been consided thinking of man as a shopherd thinks by a coarse Instrument. Topping of a thick, but there is the same many rocky summits above the vinesome in rulus-which once eciacl the volces of the great and near ; and of Europe in celebration of historic

> evenis. "Although the Ithing flows between Koblenz and Ehrenbreitstein, the traveler views the town from such height that it appears almost at its immediate base. Three bridges, one of which is of the pontoon type, span the Ithine at Kobleng

> Old Koblenz la Hidden. The city is snugly built between the Moselle and Rhine rivers with a colossal statue of William I mounted ssive stone found than, adorning the point where the two rivers meet. From the statue to the end of the city nlong the Ithine shore, there is a continuous promenade, canonied with shade trees and here and there stud-

"What does Roblenz " for a fivatrens, whether we are famous or ob. that was here 2,700 years ago, are and 'a . ' was in which we live may clean and devoid of cargo and water

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once with which these parts sing to All the bread of life, all the rich spi-"He hadesh use to the paths of right. to one soul, are for us here and now, ritual delicacies that were ever led fleved she had picked out a bushand Yes, though I waik through the val. Ideien again to these great lines of David:

Thy rod and the staff they comfort Then ancietest my head with oil; my

tup runneth over. Langfellow, too to not unmindful flurely gowiness and mercy shall tollow me all the days of my life:

Lord forever bound within him with inspiration today that both for ourselves and our ineighbor we may make the present a And our hearts, though stout and fit godfather for the future sounds with a still more live and energotic clean. Although descendants of pi-

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant Lat the dead Past bury its dead! Heart within, and God o'er head!

"Lives of great men all remind us

and in the enjoyment of art during A Hailing o'er life's solemn main, the rease would not only refresh and A forlier, and shipwrecked brother, Heeing, shall take heart again.

very day of life.

All the mercy of God is for today. Learn to labor and to walt.

Exchanged

By SUSAN GIBAS (WNI Service)

T ISN'T often that Romance may be traced, to its roots. Usually it is not recognized until it bursts into

So, when Ned Christle told fleten Gage that she was made for him she did not believe it. "How do you know?" she naked. sauchy,

"Has your mother never told you about our earliest days-yours and mine, dear?" he asked.

Helen shook the head that would

have been a riot of curls it she had

permitted them to grow long enough. Ned was thoughtful for a moment. He was wondering why Helen's mother had withheld the wonderful story from her daughter. Knowing Mrs. Gage almost as he knew his own mother, he realized that she must have had good and sufficient reason

for her silence. "Well-is it such a deep-dyed secret that no one can tell me?" asked Helen, still frivolously. She was very happy, very much in love and nothing else muttered

"No-o. It's just-beautiful," said her serious lover. "As beautiful as our Romance?" asked Helen.

"It is our Romance," he told her, Helen enddled up in the blg chiniz covered swing "Then-tell me, please, Ned-die." she implored.

He laughed. "It seems funny-my telling you this,"

"I don't want to know it-it it's funny. I don't feel like listening to anything humorous," she pouted. "You said it was Romance."

"It is—the most beautiful romance in the whole world," he said, solemnly "You were a tiny girl—a wee baby it arms and-your mother had wanted you to be a boy."

Helen sat up and was about to pro test when he southed her into acquies

cence again. "My mother had been disappointed because I was a mere boy when she had always wanted a daughter. Our mothers had been friends since college days. They had confided in each other and when each one was frustrated in her wish for a child of another sex -they still confided. I don't know just how it all came about, dear, but little by little you and I were exchanged. I would go to your mother for a week. You would come to mine and so both mothers learned to love us almost equally."

"Yes-and the fun I used to have with all your things," added Helen Then we went away to college and -well, you know we seemed to grow spart. Your mother, for the first time,

appreclated the value of a levely daughter-' "I bow," interrupted Helen, in mock numbleness.

"And my blessed mother began to be proud of a big son. There was a certain, well-controlled jealousy in her attitude when I used to want to go to rour house so much during racation, and I noticed that when you came to visit us, your mother came along It was amusing-then"

"But what happened after mother took me to Europe? Did they quarrel

-or what?" asked Helen, serious now, "Yes-I never knew exactly how it came about, but my mother must have said something about your belonging to her eventually, after all. Meaning, of course, that you would marry

"The iden," began Helen with asperity.

"Walf a minute, dear," consoled Ned. 'It has all come out right, hasn't 11? "Before you came back from abread, your mother and mine had written many letters that cleared the altuntion for them and they fell loso each others' arms when you returned They decided they were selfish to have quarreled and -well, that each of them had gained, at last, her heart's desire. I don't mind saying that I think my mother is getting the best of the bargata, dear," .

"I can't subscribe to that, but I do think mother pight have told me all about ft."

"I believe she was afraid, deep down In her heart, Helen, that It you befor you while you were still in your cradle, you would have none of him. She was wise in keeping her secret wishes from you notil it was too late for son to bolt," laughed Ned. "And it is stoo late? sim't it?"

"Alax ti fa," answered Helen,

Algeria

The first impression of Algerian an tives comes when sallors and boatnien swarm up to the steamer at the time of landing. They are a pleatical and cutthroat-looking gong, decided ly picturesque, and anything but rates, they are considered awkward and stupld at managing a bont. In the streets of the towns are many oriental types-the Moore of mixed Spanish and Ambian blood have de generated physically and mentally from the builders of the Albaiobra being now mostly beggars and petrs laborers. The Arabs, or Hedouins "stolld and squalld" also look like p conquered their Most of the shop are kept by Jews, but the Kabele form the largest part of the popula tion. These men are of a puri mountain race showing traces of Greek and Roman ancestry in their complexions, and even in their laws.

HOW=

"CANT," AS DERISIVE TERM, GOT INTO COMMON USE .-"Cant" in the sense of a professional Jargon or the pecullar phraseology of a particular class, sect or trade is derived from the Latin "cantus," mean ing song, singing or chanting. There is no evidence to support the popular story, told as early ns 1711 in Addison's Spectator, that "cant" in this sense was derived from the surname of Andrew Cant (1590-1663), n noted Presbyterlan divine and leader of the Scotch Covenanters, who was notorious for the whining tone in which he delivered bis sermons. The same story was later told of Andrew Cant's son of the same name who was principal of Edinburgh university and who died in 1728. Although the surname of the two Cants may have been popularly associated derisively with canting, "cant" is undoubtedly derived from the Latin. According to the Oxford dictionary, "cantare" was used contemptuously in reference to

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church services as early as 1183,

"Cant" la English was first ap-

plied to the sing-song language

of beggars about 1540, a usage

probably handed down from the

religious mendicants who went

about chanting. - Pathunder

How Birds Employ "Egg

Magazine.

"Tooth" to Break Shells Frequently it occurs to some of us not acquainted with the very thorough manner in which nature equips all of her creatures to meet emergencies, to wonder how it is that, baby birds, whose soft, immature beaks are easily damaged, are able to peck their way to freedom through shells that are oftenlimes very tough and hard. Close observers have discovered that each tiny chick, whatever the species, is provided with a special instrument to aid it In escaping from its eggshell prison. This is known as the "egg tooth," and consists of a hard-pointed plate growing on the tip of the upper half of the beak. The "egg tooth," which has no other purpose than that of breaking the shell at the proper time, drops from the beak after the bird is hatched.

How "Leap Years" Come Those exactly divisible by four are leap years, except the years ending a century, such as 1800, 1900, etc., which are leap years only if exactly divisible by 400, such as 2000, 2400, etc. The years 1016, 1020, 1024 and 1028 were all leap years. The reason for this method of figuring leap years is that the exact solar year (or time taken for the earth to revolve around the sun) is_365.24224 days. If every fourth year were lean year, this would make the average year 365.25 days long, an excess of ,00020 day. Consequently the present or Gregorian entendar provides for only 07 leap years in every 400 years, making the average year 305,2425 days, or very nearly

How Eskimos Bury Dead When an Eskimo dies his relatives cut a hole in the back of the igloo and take the holy out that way, se.d ing the aperture afterward so that death will not come back to the home. They bury the body in a cave or rocky place, leaving their mittens with which they handied the body at the grave. They obliterate their foot steps so that death cannot follow them. Later they take gifts of food and garments to the grave, again obliterating their footsteps, in making these Journeys the, go by circuitous toutes, crossing a river or other body of water if possible

How Denver Was Named

Denver is named for Gen. James W. Denver, who lived from 1817 to 1802 and was the first territorial governor of Kansas, Colorado was originally included within the Kansas territory, and Denver is said to have been the one who first spagested the name of Colorado when that region was set apart. He had been a California congreasman, and then commissioner of Indian affairs and served during the Ciell war to the Union army.

How Glue Cleans Glass An Item In the Florists Exchange tells of using gine to clean greenhouse glass. A solution of glue was painted over the glass, and when it cracked and peried off in a few days it brought with it most of the mosty deposit on the glass. The remainder was so loosened that it was easily washed off with the hose and a awab.

How Damask Is Made In weaving then the use of a single thread makes a single damask; two threads a double damask. The double damask weave in the more desirable. and the pattern stands out distinctly. due to the play of light and shade on the threads. However, a good quality of single damnsk is better than a poor quality of double damask.

How Texas Got Name The name "Texas" was given to the state on account, according to tradition, of the fact that the Tolas Indians shellered and protected some French men, who found refuge with their al the time when the possession of the atate was being contested by French and Spanlards.

STATIONERY SUE By DOROTHY DOUGLAS ********** (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
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TOM JACKS didn't suspect, when he got into the subway that morn ing, that he was stopping into the presence of the only girl who could one day tear his heart to shreds if she said "no" Instead of "yes."

There were plenty of seats because It was just past the rush hour, so Tom sat down beside a perfect paragon in a delicate mauve costume. Apparently she was a business girl

for she was rending over a batch of letters with business headings. And from the swift if definite glances Tom was able to get at them, he knew them to be orders. To craned his neck a bit and was rewarded with a trifle more informa-

tion. The firm name to whom the letters were addressed was "Sue Wentworth, Inc." Arriving at his office he looked up the telephone book and found therein

the name he sought. And after it was one word "Stationery." "Joy!" was Tom's mental exclamation, "This is where I start in to buy stationery. Heretofore he had left this line of office supplies to the two girls who purchased typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, pencils, blotters,

etc., when they required them, Not so now. He went outside to a public telephone booth and called up Sue Wentworth, Inc.

A delightful voice, crisp, but pleasant, answered him. . "This is Tont Jacks, Inc., said Tom. "I want to know how soon I can get

some office supplies."

"Well-my calling days are Tuesday and Friday when I bring my samples for selection." "But I'm in a desperate hurry-not

n sheet of letter paper in the office," Tom said, and in his mind's eve saw his well-stocked shelves; "is there no way I can get my order in?" "Certainly, if you care to send some

one along to my office—I can put your order straight through then." "Since it's most urgent, I'll just pop

along new," said Tom. And If Sue Wentworth smiled it was only because she had so very many urgent orders -strangely enough most ly from masculine buyers.

Tom might have known her office would look like that. It was apple green enamel with black furniture, and there were flowers about-flowers at which Tom gazed darkly because be had a hunch from the variety of them they were brought by a lot of stupid men who perhaps came in when they alldn't need stationery any more than Sue was placing her samples of letter paper and her blg albums of en-

random selection. "I'll have some of that mauve paper, with monograms put on," he said. "My girls are both in need of some private stationery. And we want a dozen typewriter ribbons, some billheads and a few thousand envelopes. I don't remember all we need, but I'll go through the stock and come along again with the order."

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"I'll come along on my next calling day-it will save you troubling to come here," suggested Suc sweetly. She had been taking down his orders in a most efficient way with apparently not a thought for the personal side of the situation.

"No-I wouldn't have you carry these great albums about like that. I enti come here very easily-to trouble nt all."

"I must say, all the men are very nice to me in that way, but I can assure you I am quite used to it-carrying my samples, I mean." She smiled more or less directly at Tom. "You see, I'm a business woman, pure and simple and expect to do these things."

"You are no doubt pure and bustnesslike, but you're not simple-not a blt of it," said the intest of Sue's admirers. And with that sort of personal note he thought it best to go back to his own office and break the news about the new stationery to the girls.

"But Mr. Jacks, we're completely stocked up-you ordered everything from pens to paper clips last month," expostulated Miss Smith. "Ah, ba," laughed Tom: "but that

was way last month. Anyway, I've deelded that distinctive stationers in business is a great asset. From now on Jacks, Inc., will revel in the finest that's to be had," And Tom Jacks, Inc., certainly did

blossom forth in some pretty fine speelmens of the stationer's art and printing. Itis associates began to suspect that Tom was acquiring temperament and hoped for the best. But Tom wasn't acquiring a seran more temperament than he had ever

possessed, which wasn't much: but he most certainly was bent on acquiring something that was far greater than noything clas in the world-n happy beginning to a love affair. And Suc-well, she Just sot tight and knew that things were happening rather as she wished them to, but never, even on their golden wedding an-

niversary would she tell him that she had purposely sat reading her fetters in the subway-hoping-well, just hoping for the very thing that happened. Notable Point of View

A possimiat is a man whose notes are coming due. An optimist is a man whose notes have been renewed-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Leaves His Fortune to "Perfect Babie

Hamilton, Ont.—Parents of 10 h cent perfect habies born in Hamilton and the adjoining Wentworth days will be paid \$1,000 for bringing children into the world under the of Watson G. Walton,

The will provides for the establish ment of a foundation which will be duct the experiment in eugenics. W ton left \$200,241 for the purpose Prospective wives and husband wishing to enroll in the foundate must submit to physical and must examinations, establiching their flag

this city, or county, for one year page to enrollment. Children of such parents, resells the age of twelve, are examined by h foundation. If found in per cent to fect, physically and mentally, the is ents receive \$500. At the age of two ty-one, the procedure is duplicated as ngain, if the offspring fulfills the

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ents are awarded \$500. In his will Walton said he wished to do something "for the better ed cation of mothers toward bringing children of a higher standard health and mentality."_

U. S. Revenue Dropped Off Billion in 1931

Washington.-Internal revenue a lections dropped more than a billion dollars in 1931 as compared with 1931 the Treasury department reported. Tax revenues from all sources la

venr amounted to \$1,014,054,022 whill in 1930 they totaled \$2,932,066.6 The biggest drop was in income taxes though revenues from this source si accounted for most of the receipts The report shows a total of \$1.79 035,467 in income taxes was collected last year as compared with \$2,332.08.

303 in 1930. Of this amount \$500,808,537 was ed lected from corporations and \$567,291. 929 from individuals in 1931. Paring the previous year corporations pai \$1,000,372,011. This shows a drop of almost 50 per cent in income taxes paid by individuals.

How Leaves Affect Trees

The leaves of a tree correspond to the lungs or other breathing apparate of an animal, since a large part of the tree's respiration is done throughth leaves A tree stripped of all its less would die if unable to replace les although under ordinary circumsus at least part of the leaves wouldry back. A plant may be said to dieta lack of moisture during a dry re which is equivalent to the dring & thirst of an animal.

How to Apply Varnish

Varnish can be applied much mor easily and evenly if it is nexted in warm oven before being used. N only does it look more professions but less varnish is required if this b done.

How Earth Is Slowing Down The rate of rotation of the warth of its axis is not constant, but it gradul ly decreasing with a consented lengthening of the siderent day amounting to about 1/1000 of a secont per century.

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THEN the Kammerer children were asked their father's occupation, they replied. "Kammerer the Grocer," with no sense of humble admission. In their city, "Kammerer the Grocer" was the faest, most de luxe institution of its gled in town. Indeed, there were those who moved away to metropolises like New York and Chicago, who found it necessary to write back to Kammerer for certain delicacies such as exotic spices, fruits, that were obtainable nowhere else.

"Kammerer the Grocer" was not just the corner tradesman catering to the green-and-tinned-needs of a small neighborhood area. Kammerer's bakdelicatessen, vegetable, fruit, timed and staples departments were so complicated and highly organized as any big business.

The stamp of Kammerer was the insignia of a housewife's ability to supply her family with the best.

Acsop Kammerer, while he did not actually serve the trade, could be found on the premises of the business from early morning until late at night, There were roomy if not particularly luxurious offices on the rear of the second floor, and he could either be found there, or in close and careful scruting of the needs of his various departments.

At no time of the day, except the noon hour, was a customer, asking for the head of the concern, likely to be told that he was, out, or unavailable, Kammerer, who had built up this business almost single-handed, never relaxed his hold when success came. Nine and ten hours a day, six days a week, he gave it heart and body and soul, importunings of his wife and children to the contrary notwithstand-

"Acsop, Just think, our children have been to Europe six times now in all. Don't you think it high time we were entitled to just one holiday!"

"You're right, mother. 'That's what I'm planning. Next summer we'll join the young ones and see the world," "Father, you've been saying that for

"I mean it this time, mother. High time we were beginning to get something out of it. Next year this time

the business can spare me." The children, high-spirited twins of eighteen, were also of a mind. "Honestly dad, it's up to you and mother to come over with us next summer. You two durlings make us look saide,

"Never you mind, children, your father and I are going to France and I Italy with you next June, It's com-

ing to us." And, finally, although as mother sald, she didn't actually believe it until they were on the boat, the Kammerer family, four strong, did set sail for the European trip, which the older pair had been contemplating, planning, dreaming, for at least two-thirds of

their married lives. The joungsters, pampered in every form of travel and education, and to whom the voyage was an old story, set out upon this one in the high spirit of the adventure of experience leading

lanocence by the hand. Within twenty-four hours after landing Acsop Kammerer and his wife were being awing through Europe according to the pictates of their two high-handed effervescent youngsters. who were determined on showing them

The results need not have been surprising, but they smote the parental Kammerers with something akin to humiliated dismay. The older pair who, according to all precepts and precedents, should have been having he time of their lives, found themselves overwhelmed with the most profound sense of inferiority it had ever

Seen their III fortune to even conceive. Accustomed in their home city each to position of authority and social and business recognition, here they were, being led around by the noses, to speak, by two youngsters who were versed in aspects of life of which they

had never even heard. It was one thing to hear Amy and Robert recite the expedition of their summer travels, year after year, which they returned from the long and lux] prious vacations afforded them by thele stay at home parents, It was inother matter to come face to face with these wonders of European elvilimiton; wonders to which their childen were inpured, and stand there, Mother Kammerer mally edmitted to her husband, like two durabells out

Their mutual admissions, kept hourded from one another dusing the drat alx weeks of the telp, burst forth one night in their hotel room that

everlooked the Arno in Florence, "Assop, you may not know it, but we're a pair of what the children "ould call 'dumbells out of Dabagae," He had been sitting healds the winlow, resting his tired and aching feet spon a pillow when this outburst came, and he turned upon his wife the lired defeated eyes she had been no-

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"And the degrading part of it is,

Aesop, Amy and Robert love and understand those pictures and the beauty of the architecture. There's just no use my pretending, Aesop, I don't know a Del Sarto from a Raphael, and the worst of it is, I don't care, I'm tired, papa. My neck aches from gat-

leries as much as your feet do." "The beauty is there airlight, mother. It's just that we haven't had the time to prepare ourselves to admire it, the way the children have. The whole world's not crazy, traveling these countries over for the wonders of their art and beauty. It's just that we Kammerers the Grocers haven't had time to become anything else."

"There's something in that, father," said his wife, easing the back of her neck with a ministering of witch-bazel. "I long, just as much as you do, to be able to make the children feel we're up to it, but I may as well confess, Aesop, I don't know what it's all about. Take that lecture today in the gallery on Siennese art of the Fifteenth century, it wasn't easy to follow what he was saying, father, the way it was for the children because they've had enough preparation for travel, to know what it was all about."

"Exactly, mother! While we've been at home, being grocers, our children have been preparing themselves to enloy the things we will be outensts from all our lives, if we don't hurry up and begin to lay the ground work for us to enjoy it, too,"

"Now, what do you mean by that. Acsop?" asked his wife.

What he meant by that was to come as a great shock to the lives of Robert and Amy when they heard it, and the way they heard it was this;

One evening in the bar of the Excelsior hotel in Rome, over cocktalls Robert said to his sister:

"This trip is an awful frost, Amy Good Lord, if I had known the gove ernor and the governor's lady were going to be a pair of sawdast bables on our hands! Did you see the poor old mater flop down for a cat map today in the house of Livia, right in front of the murals?"

"Yes, and it would have to be in front of 'Io Guarded by Argus.' 1 wouldn't say it to the dears for worlds, but can you imagine how they would welcome taking an earlier boat home? We could hop down to Antibes then for a couple of months on the Riviera."

"Ull be the last to suggest it to "Leave It to me, darling, I know

the mother like a book. She will Jump It was at this point that Aesop

walked in on his progeny who were tossing off the remains of their cock-"Say, Rob, say Amy, what say? Here in this envelope I've two trans-

portations back home." "Oh, father-not quitting us, are

"No. You're quitting es. Ma on I have it to up our minds to see over in I prope the year, and car if on to the thing retail the culture game. I'm going to treel you to elilliren bed home. Rob you're 'ng to take charge of the fruit vegefable, de, retnat a A to Z Amy. I've wired to to our v l'unt to take you or 'n her det ment and get you the and up to

for c'auties, sinc'y et moorted spi-"None. You motter and I uren't ing to need you around for the little while. We're good to get or selves ready, the way so did you to know what it's all about

And so it was, that the hous of | Acsop Kammerer, Pasey Groots, Stround Itself presented with a new manager of the fruit and regetable department as well as an assistant to Miss Pont, in the fascinating depart |ment of rare and exotle spices.

Small Food Difference

in the Cereal Grains The cereal grains are the back one of the nutrition of most of the races of the earth. They are, as a rule, the cheapest sources of food fuel; so that corn, wheat, rice, barley and out kernels are to be found constituting a third or often much more of the calory intake of the millions of persons inrolved. Some of these coreal products are used in almost the same form as

greatly aftered. On the other hand, a few of the ecreal seeds are wantpolated or milled so that a part of the natural kernel is discorded. This is notably true of rice and wheat; in leaser degree also of corn. Aside from these alterations, however, there is a running debate as to the relative nutritive values and physiologic properties of the various

corexis. From the chemist's simulpoint there ls little occasion to attribute any especial superiority to our of the cereal l grains over its usual compelitors. All are abandant la starch fave a modiealne. Include essentially the same supply of food for the fishes. contents of a few thorganic lagredi ents, and have a complement of eltamins that is not conspicuous or ill versified. Despite this, one may observe the dispute of relative virtues entering from time to time into the propaganda for trade preference

Wealth Often Hindrance People often tire as though wealth were the greatest good, sacrideing to b le health, happiness, even conschare itself. Don't feel had if you have everything you want. Do glad that you are comfort, the and have to alress for the things of life while

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Two Chicago Bankers Prominent In Drive Against Depression





Charles G. Dawes (left), Chairman of the New Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago Banker.

have a double interest in the success of the gigantic Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is now being organized in Washington following speedy action by Congress.

Charles G. Dawes, whose name is almost synonymous for the business community of Chicago will sit in the driver's seat as the active head of the great \$2,000,000,000 Federal corporation just authorized by Congress.

Another Chicago banker, a Democrat who is being repeatedly mentioned as a man of Presidential timber, has the distinction of making a vital contribution to the initial strength and success of the Reconstruction Corporation. That man is Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who was the first to visualize

HICAGO and the Middle West | and propose that the Reconstruction Corporation render some service to thousands of depositors of small banks which had failed during the past two years. The gist of Mr. Traylor's proposal before a Senate Sub-Committee was that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be authorized to make loans to closed banks as well as to financial institutions and others needing its aid. Such a step would release substantial amounts of money to depositors whose funds and been "froz en" by the fallure of such banks.

Mr. Traylor's suggestion made such on impression that it was embodied in the Bill as finally passed by Congress, He, more than any other man, is responsible for the timely assistance that will now be possible for many de positors of small banks throughout the

ONE MAY CALCULATE THE POWER OF ELECTRICITY .-When a great thunderstorm is ruging we realize something of the stunendous powers of elec-

If a ear's back is rubbed in the dark during not dry weather sparks will often the from It. The sporks are hornless, though they are identical with lightning flashes, and the erackling which accompanies them is thunder on the earth represents your hand and the clouds are the cat's

back, The pressure which causes a finsh of lightning may be as much as 1,4891,5803,000 volts-5,000 000 thees greater than that which is used for household light. Could we collect and har ness the power set free by-a single this in lightning we should have at our disposal a force greater than anything which can be produced by man. In a famous scientist's laborn.

tory there was tried the experiment of producing a million volt spork. It leapt a ten-fout gop with a noise like the explosion of a bomb, and nearly wrecked the building.

Most of the fightning in a thunderstorm does not approach near the earth, but finshes from cloud to cloud. Occasionally a fork tongue lengs from cloud to enrth, and then anything in its bath is destroyed.

How Constant Supply of

Fish Worms Is Assured To keep a constant supply of five food for notice sturing the scinter months, and, in fact, throughout the year, secure a "net" of Enchytric, or white, worms from a reliable dealer nature. They may be ground or put in aquarists supplies, Prepare a verized and cooked, but not otherwise large wonden hot 113 to 2 feet square and 6 inches deep and All to a depth of about 4 Inches with rich black soilwoodland muld, such as may be found about the tools of trees in the woods -moisten well with a mixture of half milk amt half water; skimmed or sage wilk all do Do not sonk the earth enough to make it sogey. Now spread the setting of worms over the soil, and they will soon disappear below. Grep the hos moist at all times, never for it dry, and occasionally add a little undiluted sour milk and mashed pointoes. Do not cover tightly, or it will become muldy and fullure result. With such a box a little care will cum of projein that does not quite keep the worms constantly multiplymatch most animal proteins in teningle | log, lastifing an ample and continuous

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The town's most colorful gambler packs his, which is hig enough to require a rubber band, loose in a trous Pingrae has a Joli. possets along the belt hand of bis ing pulp wood from Sprace Monetain. jeans and in his vest, which hold a Jimmie Buckman bought ill on Pin-"last stake" in ease of emergency.

triet is said to start the day with \$10). Esco Niskenen is hauting things book to make the day with \$10). In quarters loose in a cont pocket. By land's hard wood to Mann's mill at evening he has dispensed them all to Bryant Pond. Impeendous followers who park on his trail. An expugilist entries his "paper" in a stor.

The greenter of a movie organist. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and right, that mention it And a certain entaremist carries his roll toose In a pants muchet. He likes to hear, it and his keys jingle.—Pittsburgh Post Carette.

How Ink Gives Evidence Ink plays on important part in the detection of criminals and in settling legal disputes where the age of does ments is in question.

Modern blue black taks can be dis thiguished by the fact that they contala blue dyes, which differ in quan tily and nature, says Dr. C. Alasworth Affichett, the handwriting expert. (hemical tests and optical examination enable the expert to discover their characteristics.

It is often possible to tell the age of an lak. The older lake had a woolly effect, as compared with the crystalline and clear-cut appearance of modern inks. In claims for old peerages doetiments have been produced where the uge of the lok proved that they were not us old an they were claimed to be

How "Ibid" Came Into Use "Ibid" is a contraction of the Latin ndverb "thidem" and therally means i "In the same place." It is used chiefly to fivoid repeating a reference, par ticularly after a quitation to indicate that it is taken from the same lank chapter, passage of other source as the proceeding one. In this sense the term came into general use during the Sevquoted. Exchange.

How We Get "Hallmark"

To say of anything that it bears the hallmark of genulneness or quality is The subject "Quilt Craft." to impute to it the characteristics which are apparent at a glance to even the most ensual observer.

The hallmark may not be a mark related things as beauty of design or ontline, thoroughness of execution, even integrity of jairpose,

Tolay, the use of the word nati mark in inclaphorical, Originally, forwever, the ballmark was an actual mark

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Ban Barnett and Wilfred Richards have unished their job for Ed Warren in Hanover and have returned home James Barnett has a crew of several men cutting telephone poles in Grat-

The Farm Bureau met at the home ter"? of Mrs. Bertha Judkins last week. and the H. D. A., Mrs. Dora C. De- heaven; Coster, of South Paris besides Mr. Judkins and three children. Mrs. De- soft coal? Coster gave a very good demonstration of home made floor finishes. The the radio? Farm Bureau members gave a fitting i. 5. Is it correct to say "I have a had Washington bicentennial program,

Mrs. Bertha Judkins and Ronald S. Irons, the Girls' and Boys' 4-H Club ty? local leaders, attended the meeting for local leaders at South Paris last ment relief is being urged upon Con-Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Barnett is in Rumford

or medical treatment. The Grange held its regular meetlast Saturday evening with a good at- collect taxes? tendance. They gave a Washington

Mr. and Mrs. True Durkee have reurned from Massachusetts and New Hampshire where they have spent a note?

month's vacation. Doris Williamson broke her arm while sliding Tuesday.

EAST MILTON

Roads are very good in this place is they are broken with a tractor. Ernest Bllings is working for Bert

Davis with his horses. Enos Farnum was in West Peru Saturday and Sunday on business.

Mrs. Roger Farnum is in very poor health at present. Earl Buck out his leg badly me day last week.

Clarence Farnum and family were n Parl Saturday. Ernest Sessions is working for

Ralph Whitman on the other side of of Billings Hill, and brarding at Wal-

Harry Poland was in Bryant Pond

Monday, also in the other part of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Jed Billings and family were Sunday visitors of Floris Poland's, There were 14 at dinner. A

very nice time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Prairee bave moved to Dixfield to live where Mr. sers pocket. Another has built-in Asa Sessions has some teams hauf-

SOUTH ALBANY

may be french in side his right sock. Mrs. Lilln Stearns attended an all just below the garter, 10th that's all day Grange meeting at Acrasy on Saforday, A very enjoyalde day was passed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearn were in Bethel on Wed enday. Miss Winola Rimball and Frederic

Seribner enjoyed the week end at their Mr. and M.s. Howard Alten have

both have been having but colds. Mr. and High Stearns and daugh ter Barbara and Mrs. Lilla Stearns were in Leviston Monday to have Dr. Altlier exam ne Barbara's head as she is having more or less trouble with

Hoy War well recently installed telephone for Hugh Stearns. Mrs. W. G. Fiske is improving from

Rev. It. 4. Brandon conducted the church services at the Clark school house Sunday afternoon, preaching a very inspiring and interesting permon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and family were Sunday callers at James Kim-

a bad cold

Ivan Rimball and Arthur Wardwel were in Norway Sunday afternoon. Roy Wardwell was a business caller at L. J. Andrews' Monday

BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau held if regular her ting last Friday. The sale enteenth century when it was still ject was "Vegetables for Health." tyshhumble to borrow freely from the County Agent, Ironald Ridley was classical languages upon the slightest present and gave a very interesting provocation. It is not uncommon to talk on g righting. Mrs. Dara Define meet with persons who suppose "Ibid" ter, H. D. A., gave a talk on the food to be a cored writer who is fortunate values of vegetables. There were 14 enough to have his writing frequently ladies and a number of men precent It was roted to sond Mrs. R F.Willard to Orono, Farm and Home Week. The next accting will be March 10 Mrs. Flevd Redman has been sick

with the celepe, but in better now. Mrs. Flora Cole and Mrs. Myra Cole have been having the prevailing opt-

at all. Unilmark's may be such use demic but are befor at this writing. The officers of the O E. S. and their husbands cavo Mrs. Sylvin Judking a surprise birthday party last Friday exenlog. A fine time was enjoyed by all

The kenior Class of W. II. 8 held ground birds have they periscopes of a stamp, in fact, impressed on gold a whist party last Friday night with professors which endble them to obtain and silver plate at the half or factory a large attendance. There were 19 of the coldswith's company, to Eng. tables. Refrontments of ple, dough buts and collectwere on sale,

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who wrote "The Scarlet Let-

2. Complete this Hible verse: "Not Every member was present, also one everyone that saith unto me, Lord. visitor, Mr. Eva West of Errol, N. H., Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of

3. What is the technical term for

4. What is television as applied to

6. What was the Boston Tea Par-

7. What new method of unemploy-

gress? 8. What large city of the United States has been forced to close many of its schools because of its fallure to

9. In a meeting conducted to par-

liamentary law, how is the constitution adopted? 10. What is meant by the face of a

Answers to Last Week's Onestions

1. William Cullen Bryant,

2. - and with what measure 30

mete it shall be meted out to rous 3. Linseed off.

The earburetor. 5. No. The correct usage is "I seem unable to understand this problem."

6. Alaska was purchased from Rus-

Albert B. Fall.

S. Brazil. 9. The chairmon asks if there is my correction to the winners as reack If there is near he aunounces that the minutes will stand approved as read-

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At Schoenbrunn Memorial park, Just

southeast of here, are the two weap-

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Footprints of a man on the scene,

however, did not coincide with John-

son's tracks, and, in accordance with

a suggestion from the accused man,

sibly to have their feet examined.

claiming, "That is the man!"

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Old Indian Territory

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************************** Firefighter

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

A NOTHER fire on Bald Peak I Jane. from her bungalow veranda, watched the menacing spiral of smoke rising above the blotch of pines on the distant mountain. Probably the ranger and long ago detected it and called out his firefighters. Vallant med who labored hard for board and a dollar a day and yet over whom just now havered a cloud of suspleion like that white smoke now settling upon old

Hald Peak's slope. For three weeks not a drop of raise had fallen. Everywhere the woods were tinder dry. And, in spite of posted warnings, one fire after another had blazed out to be conquered

Already people were beginning to say, "Are the fires being set?" And if they were, what was the object? What man needed nedollar a day with board thrown in so taidly that he was willing to run the cisk of a Jall sen sence, to may pothing of hurdening his onsetence with possible loss of life?

There were comparatively few metcantable in this part of the country fune ran them over in her mind. Alen from the hunder camps, most of them native some-the young twys of the

town who enjoyed the excitement. A sudden snapping of a branch started her. She turned to see a stranger coming up the path. A tall tellow in disreputable sweater, patched transers, shoes that were gray with

"Wonder It you could give me a little information," he drawled. "Where do I go to join up with the fire bri-

Jane looked at him a moment curlously before replying. Then she said a funny thire, emsidering the med apparatus of the south before he "flug only tay a dollar a day as tourst."

"There are times when that is a fell

Jane strogged her shoulders. Well, you go down to "de bles ada fire warden's next to the post Likely bell be glad to sign . other man." Then she turned say, but for the rest of the day the found that he was the man who tail been settleg the fires!

For several days she heard to more of him. Then, at the sugger table, her brother, for whom the kept house. remarked cospally, "I understant they think they've found the firebus. Some new fellow Just come to to .n.

That night, fanne t by a northwest wind, a whiriwind of flame swept Bold l'eak. At midnight site church bells were started ringing, the tire siren screeched, nutomobiles collecting fire fighters tore up and down the streets Jane, hastly donning flunel shirt finickers and heavy two stated on

elimbing in beside her brother, All night long the im of grins smoke stained men intered mightly. digging trenches, build a back fires, lucaing water. And solver side with them tolled Jace, here! grimy and stade-stained, but thris to her inmost being by the exclaint of it.

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the easual questions a ut those

around him. "Inc you kn that fel-

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"And that man with the Last"

"Res Libby Rons the gostate." "And that boy in the owralls, the

one that's had seventeen equal of coffee

"Wag, let me see, that must be-"

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confusion of dates, wars and facts The lives of 18 men, from Franklin And most of the die healde her to Wilson, are studied during the culworked the grossyed as oger who lege year. Through the activities of wan the object of so his suspicious these men, each one selected as typical ciances. of his period, the students absorb a Yet he seeme to work oure easily tackground browledge of the sarous than any of them which theerfully pleases of their nation's history is and occasionally treaking a snatches political, rescainle and cocial develop-

This biographical approach server to make history something alive and inderstandable, rather than a batch of facts to memorize, Itortor Hesseltice Ends

Lamp Chimney Breaks

After 25 Years of Use All any, Ore - After being in constant use for 25 years in the Hog Conferes home a lamp chimney finally deelded to "comtait suicide." One occning it fell apart of its own nerved, although often when disaster threateped the chimney had surviced without flaw.

Owne 1785 Geography Mexico, Mo.- A grammar and goog-raphy rambined, printed in Lagland in 1753, is the property of Mrs. floy Creasy of Mexico

Inventor's Brain

Freed of Moriga Magneto The Inents fie our correspe that Walter Peac teld on the brain of John fi stelmlist, county, incretice, his tern reseluted.

Judge Charer L. Aarona ro d. on agreement made by Esco to pay Pehaldt \$:00 a month to produce a chemical compound under certain conditions among ed to a "mortgage on the Inver-

tor's train." Rehealdt had Agreed to toen out an acid resisting provents tire for steel that would be bet ter than any shullar product on the market. The chemist manu factured the resistant for ter. months, but censed in June, 1681. when Escu claimed the com-

of the contract. When Schmidt sought to work for another concern, Esan brought suit to enforces his

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

HANGING IN 1825 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor Sword and Rifle Are Treasured 9.30, Church School, Miss Ida Pac-

kard, Superintendent, The story will he "The Lord's Call to a Young Boy." New Philadelphia, Ohlo.-Destruc-10.45. Morning Worship, The Pastion and retribution frequently go tor's subject will be "How Much Is a hand in band, just us do cause and Man Worth?" This will be Men's effect, supply and demand, etc., but Sunday at the Congregational Church. not often do you see their netual

The men of the church will furnish the music. Will you consider yourself a committee of one to invite every man you

see that is not an attendant elsewhere.

livion is the story of the only legal Of course ladies will be more than banging in Tusearawas county, which welcome and, maybe they would like was attended in grand style by the to hear what the answer may be to militia and 5,000 citizens of this vithe question, "What is a Man Worth?" cinity, who turned out for the event. A rich man once said to John In 1825 a young mall careler named Bright, "Do you know that I am Cartwell was shot while travellog a lonely wooded trall, bound from Westworth a million sterling?" Bright replied, "Yes, I know it and I think A hunter named Johnson heard the

that is all you are worth." rifle crack, and, harrying through the The men who are to sing are rebrush, found Cartwell dead and the quested to be at the church for a rehearsal at 10 o'clock sharp Sunday He immediately gave the alarm, and

was surprised most unpleasantly when 6.30. Comrades of the Way. Subhe found himself arrested on circumstantial evidence and brought to Tusject for discussion, "What can we becarawas county Jall, in New Philalieve about the future life?" Leader, delphia, Here he was charged with Marie Soule.

> BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev., R. C. Dalzell, Minister 9.45 Sunday School, Superintendent Evans. Wilson.

the entire male population was ordered 10.45; Morning Worship. to assemble on a certain day osten-Losing by Saving." 5-G. Vesper Service. Topic, The

Johnson boped by this method to identify the man whom he remem-Power of the Reconciliation of the bered having seen emerging stealth-Cross in Action. lly out of the woods the day of the

7-8. Epworth League, Topic, Intermurder and whom he then had taken national Relations. Debate, "Can Ja-After seanning many faces Johnson pan by Any Means Justify her Consuddenly pointed to John Funston, exduct in China?" Leader, Wendell Gibbs.

"You are a Bar!" Function answered, 7.30. Tuesday eve. Prayer Service. but even as he spoke sweat gathered The finance committee of the church on his brow, his lips trembled and his net with H. L. Bean Monday evening fare paled. Johnson was released. and formulated the "budget" for the Later, after Function was tried and convicted, he broke down and admit- innancial year beginning April 1, 1932. ered. The "Budget Banquet" on March ted the fowling piece found near the alderable from last year and only the ocean floor, A gallows immediately was crecied absolute necessities are being considalong the intersection of West High ered. The 'Budget Banquet" on March and Tuscarawas avenues. Postboy, i 10, to which the entire parish is instation on the Cleveland-Marietin rallroad between Newcomerstown and vited, is to be one of great interest to its entire constituency. An outside speaker will present the claims of the church. A paper will be read on the life of Alexander Graham Bell in History Quite Popular commemoration of the use of the first

telephone which falls upon this date. The Mothers' Club meets on Wednesday afternoon, March 9, with Mrs. For three years now the youthful head of the University of Chattanoora | Norman Hall. A St. Patrick's prohistory department has offered a 11- gram is being planned.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

States. He calls it "representative Chapman Street Americans." The class is filled to ca-Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Members of the "representative Subject of the lesson sermon, Man. Americans" class read biographies and Wednesday testimonial meeting at listen to lectures on the lives of typi-7:30 p. m. cal Americans instead of forcing them-

Born In West Bothel, Feb. 29, to the wife of Clayton Kendall, a son. In North Paris, Feb. 27, to the wife of Myron Herrick, a son.

In Farmington, Feb. 28, to the wife of Jesse Doyen, a daughter. In Norway, Feb. 27, to the wife of

Rupert Tracy, a son. In South Paris, Feb. 28, to the wife of Paul Brown, a daughter, Patricia. In South Paris, Feb. 28, to Mrs. Beatrice Grover, a son, Kenneth Lester. In South Paris, Feb. 23, to the wife of Harold Hankell, a son, Donald

Whitefield. In North Buckfield, Feb. 15, to the wife of Merle Jack, a son, Leland Gor-

In Lorell, Fcb. 19, to the wife of George Mills, a daughter. In South Paris, Feb. 23, to the wife of Earle Hall of Norway, a daughter,

In South Paris Feb. 23, to the wife of Harold G. Shaw, a son, Murray El-

In South Paris, Feb. 19, to the wife of Arthur Freeland Shackley, a non,

Married

In Bryant Pond, Feb. 21, by Hev. C. D. McKenzie Harry Elliot Field and Miss Vivian Gertrude Bragg, both of

In Norway, Feb. 20, by Rev. C. R. Rheiner, Eugene Pride and Miss Eva Marion Jackson, both of Norway.

Died

In North Waterford, Peb. 27. Frank In Danvers, Mass., Pol. 24, Charles p. Valentine, formerly of Ulicad, axed of veata. In South Paris, Feb. 28, Mrs. Nellie

In East Sumner, Feb. 27, Mrs. Stella Jane Cobb, aged 53 years. In Lewiston, Feb. 28, Eleanor Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Campbell of Canton, aged 12 years. In Brunswick, Feb. 24. Dr. Eugene II. Androws, a native of Paris, aged In Bryant Pond, Feb. 22, Mrs. Della

Herry, aged 25 years. In South Parls, Feb. 23, John P. Ab-bott, aged 56 years. In South Parls, Feb. 23, George Ma-

son, aged 75 years.
In North Fryeburg, Feb. 12, Mrs.
Alice Webb, aged 84 years.
In Hethel, Feb. 26, Leonard Armstrong, aged 27 years.

It is not vight to intrude the ludb erous into what is not ludierous. To do so in the spall taste, to corrupt one's own judgment and that of other people. In limpere.

INFORMATION

Fireproof clothing for aviators has been invented in Eng-

Oil burners for heating small buildings have been designed to use waste oil from automobiles.

Scientists have estimated that n tree in the Cape Verde Islands is more than 5,000 years

By twisting the handles of a new halrbrush either short or long bristles are extended for T-----

PECULIARITIES

Nebraska levies a fax of 15 cents pound on butter substitutes.

Sweet cider contains about the same food value as fresh apples.

In central Alaska wells freeze in the mmmer and not in the winter.

Oats rank third among the important cereal crops of the United States.

In the search for oll and gas, more than 20,000 wells are drilled annually. White was the color of royalty dur-

ing some singes of Egypt's ancient Cobwebs for moving picture scenes

are made of liquid rubber, ether, and One big light and power company is

using sawdust as its sole source of Iowa's popcorn acreage this year,

33,000, Is about 20 per cent lower than The Bermuda Islands are the high points of a submerged mountain on the

Georgia leads all states in the production of turpentine and rosin, with Florida second.

Queen bees, without even having mated with males, can lay eggs which will hatch drones.

"A normal active adolescent boy should eat more than his father," says a Cornell university food expert-Grit.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Good things go as easily as bad Cleaning and Dyeing

A period of time is a punctuation mark in history. A weak-minded man is usually the

most headstrong. Why isn't a decree of divorce a

parting injunction. As the twig is bent the limb is in clined to go broke later.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Roy Dorey was called to Mas. sachusetts by the death of her father. Charles Valentine, the latter part of

J. G. Auger has finished his duties is station agent here and A. J. Hutch. inson has commenced as caretaker of

the station. Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and Robert were Sunday callers in this

Mrs. Ada Rolfe has returned to her work at Tebbets' mill at Locke Mills. Fred Lovejoy remains quite ill but

the rest of his family are convales. cing from the measles. The Girls' 4-H Club met with Miss Catherine Bean Saturday afternoon, Linwood Lowell and Gilman Hutch. inson were home from Peru over Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall have announced the arrival of a son, Feb 29. Mrs. McMillin is caring for mo-

the, and baby. O'nell and Kenneth Saunders are

recovering from the measles. Gerald Cushing and family spent a week's vacation from his duties at Hebron Academy, with their parents here last week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Martin of South Paris spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. G. D. Morrill. Mrs. Cleve Bell was also home over the week end.

Elmo Saunders is spending a tew days at Bethel with friends.

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BETHEL A

Dorothy Parso tie week end. Laurence Bartl days at home.

Robert Clough Oilead Sunday. Mexico recently, Marion Parsons er Brooks last we Mr. and Mrs. F

home from Boston

Mrs. Mabel C daughter, Mrs. Gu Miss Fay Mood the guest of her Miss Hildred E of Mr. and Mrs.

Millard Clough' covered after beli measles. The meeting of

held with Miss Mi Mr. and Mrs. H Bryant Pond Sa old friends. Frank Hamlin guest of his sister lin, a few days las Rev. Chales Ea er pastor of the is calling on frien

Boston for the En Mr. and Mrs. Ra Richard spent the land, the guest of Alan Cole of C employment in the boarding with Mr Mrs. Ruth Conn Sloane caled on

Maxine Clough

teachers at Welch

A public card pa Legion rooms Wed the benefit of the A xillary.

Holt at East Beth

Mrs. Lucian Litt Paris Wednesday v her sistor, Mrs. Hi few days. Rosaline Morrill her bed as the rest dent several weeks

comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. I rence and Hildre guests of Mr. and West Paris Sunda Word has been r F. Clark, formerly appointed director

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Mrs. W. I. Greene riam and Bobby, an ter of Arlington, Ma Mrs. Greene's moth drey, and sister, M over the week end. Just received a spring millinery, a ment of men's wat

caps in new spring

on display at Mrs. at Mayville, Bethel. The Parent Teach held Tuesday the 15 lness meeting there consisting of vocal solo by Sidney Ho The ambject of the "Resolved that La Practical than Arit frontive will be t of the eighth grad Henry Hastings, itte Marjorie Herry as a ative will be taken the seventh grade: Barbara Moore, Ri

and Nov. I. A. Edv The Sunset Reb their regular meetin The degree was co candidate. Special s were District Deput: der Mann, and a sie field lodge. After t ing an Irish progr consisting of: Paper Day, Electa Chapin;

Eleanor Vall as alte

will be Clayton For

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